White House aide will speak out against treating pot smokers as criminals

By MICHAEL PUTZEL **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - A top

White House official is about to come out publicly against treating pot smokers as criminals, government officials say.

Sources said the official, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, will announce his position tonight in a

speech to the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORMAL).

DuPont is director of the national Institute on Drug Abuse and heads the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention. He was unavailable for comment Thursfully balanced statement' would call attention to new medical evidence that indicates marijuana smoking can be dangerous. But they said he would argue that "people shouldn't be put through the criminal process for possession"of small quantities of the drug.

DuPont's position is reported to be similar to a unique law now in effect in Oregon. Pot smokers there are subject to civil fines of up to \$100 for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana but cannot be sentenced to jail terms even for repeated offenses.

Observers compare the Ore-

gon law to issuance of "expensive parking tickets.'

Sources said DuPont continues to advocate public programs that discourage use of marijuana, but they characterized his speech as "the beginning of a process" intended to divorce the Ford administration from former President Richard

M. Nixon's stiff opposition to marijuana law changes.

In one statement on the issue before becoming President, Ford said: "I am not yet convinced we ought to legalize marijuana. (However, my children) keep telling me that marijuana is no worse than drinking a martini or a scotch

Administration officials said that by letting DuPont go public on the issue, Ford hopes to continue his policy of reconciliation in the belief that "more people are hurt by criminal laws against marijuana use than are hurt by the drug it-

Don't look for any heat wave

Dial 284-2222

FRIDAY'S

Number 167

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century DIXON, ILLINOIS, Nov. 15, 1974



124th Year

Dixon's new Yule decorations are going up

Workers from the Dixon Street Department, Dixon Fire Department and Dixon Cable TV began the task today of hanging newly purchased Christmas decorations in the downtown area.

In the photo at the right Tom Williams, on the ground, and John Callaway, in the bucket above, are shown hanging one of the decorations. They are from Dixon Cable TV.

In the picture above, Street Department worker Ken Buccola is silhouetted by the sun as he perches atop the city's ladder fire truck to hang decorations on the Galena Avenue Bridge. (Telegraph Photos)

To rest Watergate case

ecutor James F. Neal said today he plans to rest his case in the Watergate cover-up trial by

next Wednesday or Thursday. Neal said he has been cutting the list of prosecution witnesses and so has shortened by a week the estimated time it would take him to present his case to

The early end to the prosecution's case is likely to hurry complications brought on by the possibility that Richard M. Nixon may be required to ap-

pear as a defense witness. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered Nixon's lawyer to report back by early next week on whether the former president will resist an independent medical inquiry. Sirica has appointed three doctors to recommend whether Nixon will

be healthy enough to testify. Sirica also ordered the repl-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pros- cussed trying to use the Central Intelligence Agency to limit FBI investigations of the Watergate break-in.

Sirica ordered the tape

played again, with the jury absent, after Haldeman's lawyers in the Watergate cover-up trial contended that Haldeman had reason to believe the FBI might compromise covert CIA activity in Mexico. Defense counsel objected but

Sirica said, "I've already ruled the tape will be played. I want to know what their defense is."

It was during that conversation on June 23 that Haldeman told Nixon that the Watergate investigation was "back in the problem area because the FBI is not under control."

Near the end of the conversation Nixon said, "they (the CIA) should call the FBI in and say that we wish for the counaying of a June 23, 1972, White try, don't go any further into

House tape in which Nixon disthis case, period.' Free bus service for Christmas Preview

Free bus service from outer areas of the Dixon residential districts will be provided to commercial areas throughout the city on Monday from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., by the Retail Service Bureau of the Chamber of

Commerce. The event is billed as a preview of Chirstmas. Bus service will be provided to northside areas between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., and for the southside from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from

Free babysitting service, with supervised play for 2to six-year-olds, will be provided Monday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

The bus is scheduled to be at the following locations at the listed minutes past each hour.

Second St. and Sherman Ave., 8 (example, 10:08 a.m.); Lincoln School, 12; Tenth St. and Peoria Ave., 16; Division St. and Chestnut Ave., 20; Coast to Coast Store, 22; KSB Hospital, 26; First St. and Peoria Ave., 30; Fourth Ave. and Palmyra St., 34; Fourth Ave. and Hill Drive, 35; Grant City Shopping Center, 39; Food World Grocery, 41; Brinton Ave. and Bradshaw St., 43; Apple St. and Washington Ave., 48; Academy St. and Institute Blvd., 53; Jefferson Ave. and Chamberlin St., 55; and Brinton Ave. and

(See page 16 for a map showing the Monday bus serv-



Graduated income tax for education is recommended

tal Lake, of the state Commission on Tax Reform, has recommended a graduated income tax for educational purposes with the reduction of real property taxes; an overhaul of the property assessment machinery and return of more taxes collected to local governments and a revision of the fee schedule for county services pro-

Skinner says counties should have the option of having a county assessor in charge of assessing all property within the county and should require certification of all assessors in three specialist areas: commercial, residential and farms.

He suggested a state-wide classification of property and 40 per cent of commercial property tax receipts should be allocated to a fund and be reimbursed to the county and then divided among the remainder of the townships in the county.

The legislator, noting county government serves all people in the county, declared sales tax refunds should be returned to the entire county on a basis of population.

He also recommends onefourth of one cent of sales taxes remain in the county.

The present return is onefifth of one cent. Skinner notes state revenue is up 13 per cent but taxes have

increased by 18 per cent. At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club, Mayor Warren Walder reported for the first 10 months of this year sales tax refunds have increased 7.36 per cent over the previous year, and state income tax sharing

has jumped by 14.12 per cent. The tax reform commission member also wants more motor fuel tax to be returned to

Rep. Cal Skinner Jr., R-Crys- counties for maintenance of county roads.

He also recommends a percentage of state license fees be returned to counties to help defray the costs of operating the courts, jails, sheriff department and other phases of county criminal justice.

Skinner noted the county sustains all the costs of collecting inheritance taxes but presently all collections go to the state and urges a portion of these revenues be retained by the

The legislator suggests a payment be made in lieu of taxes based on today's property valuation for federal property which is in the county.

Federal and state owned property are not subject to property taxes.

Skinner made his comments to members of the Tax Reform Committee of Zone 4 of the Illinois Association of County Board Members.

Jury denies damages in farm accident

A Lee County jury ruled in favor of the defendant at the conclusion of a three-day jury trial in which the plaintiff, Michael Montavon, had sought collection of \$175,000 in damages.

The jury returned its verdict Thursday afternoon in the courtroom of Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales. Montavon sought the damages from Ronald Montavon, his employer at the time of a farm accident Oct. 23, 1971.

Michael Montavon was injured when his left pant leg came in contact with a rotating shaft connected to a powertakeoff unit on a tractor.

Ford decides to run for President in 1976 WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- Republican or Democrat. when Richard Nixon resigned ferred with ... if anybody. Nessen's disclosure of Ford's on Aug. 9. plans came in response to a Prior to becoming vice president, Ford reportedly had promised his wife, Betty, that question at a routine White

"Yes," Nessen replied. "He

House news briefing.

ident Ford definitely will run in 1976 for a full term in the White House, his chief spokesman said Friday.

Elevating the status of Ford's candidacy from probable to definite, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford's decision was based on the fact "he enjoys being Presi-

The announcement of Ford's plans comes nearly two years prior to the election-and ahead of any other candidates, either

intends to run in 1976.' Ford has been President barely three months, ascending

Warning on con game

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies today issued a warning to residents to be watchful of any literature received in the mail from the National Abandon Property Recovery Agency, a firm whose reputation has been described as "questionable." Several letters have turned

up from the firm, addressed to persons with last names of 'Howard' and "Johnson" from the Dixon area.

The form letter indicates the addressed person may be a legal heir to unclaimed money held under an estate. For a fee of \$15, the company claims to provide an investigation to see if the addressed person is a legal heir to the fortune of someone with the same last name.

The location of the agency contained in the form letter is Freeport, N.Y., with offices also located in Florida, Ohio and California. The letters which have turned up in the Dixon area have been postmarked from South Carolina.

Anyone receiving a similar letter is asked to contact the Lee County Sheriff's Department, Detective Division.

Mystery shooting investigated

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies are continuing their investigation into the mysterious shooting of Mrs. Mary K. Bettner, wife of a Paw Paw policeman.

Mrs. Bettner was shot in the left leg Thursday night while outside her home. She told deputies before going into surgery at Mendota Community Hospital that she was outside her home feeding her dog when she felt a burning sensation in

She added that she did not feel anything hit her leg and wasn't aware she had been shot until she went inside and found blood around the knee of her left pant leg. Mrs. Bettner told deputies she saw no one around her house and had no idea how she was shot

A .22-caliber bullet was removed from her leg at the hospital. Further investigation into the shooting led deputies to believe there was no foul play involved; however, no one has come forth to explain the shoot-

Meanwhile deputies located three .22-caliber weapons from the Bettner residence. Investigation into the shooting was continuing.

\$200 loot in Rochelle break-in

ROCHELLE - Floyd Orman, owner of the Miller-Jones Shoe Store reported a break-in to police early today in which theives took over \$200 worth of money and shoes.

The break-in occurred sometime Thursday night. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in a rear alley door. Eleven pairs of large size working shoes and \$18 in cash was taken from the store. Rochelle Police are continuing their investigation into the theft.

he would soon retire from polit-A reporter noted that there had been speculation Ford was Asked Friday whether Ford ready to say he would be a canhad consulted with Mrs. Ford, didate, and asked if this was Nessen responded affirmatively and added, "She must have

gone along with him." As for whether Ford had talked with GOP leaders before reaching the decision, Nessen

said, "I don't know who he con-

Nessen said the first time he heard Ford say he definitely planned to run was on Monday when "some people were in to talk to him... and ask him if he was ready to drop the probably. He said yes.

According to other sources the conference Nessen referred to was with editors and staff members of U.S. News and World Report who interviewed Ford for an article being pub-

Women protest to Dixon Park Board

The Dixon Park Board got a look at the other side of the coin during its monthly meeting Thursday night at district headquarters.

The other side of the coin was a delegation of women, bearing petitions, protesting the board's decision to cancel a planned bus trip to Long Grove and Woodfield Shopping Center. Adverse reaction by Dixon merchants was given as the reason for the cancellation.

Ted Mason, board president, spoke out in behalf of Rich Sedowski, the Dixon Park District Recreation Supervisor, who bus trip as a part of a series of what he described as "feminique" trips for recreation.

Mason commented, "When Rich Sedowski planned this activity, I'm sure it didn't enter into his mind he would be infringing on anything. He looked on it as just another activity. I thought myself it sounded like a good idea. I

didn't see what was coming.' Mason then submitted a petition signed by 34 Dixon merchants protesting the board's sponsorship of the trip.

Mason went on to explain the merchants who contacted him felt the park board is a tax-supported body and should not sponsor a

trip which would take shoppers out of Dixon. "I had many comments from merchants," Mason continued. "And I had to sympathize with them on their position. Board members gave it much thought and discussed it in phone conversations before unanimously de-

ciding the trip should be canceled." Mason added, "I want everyone to know that even though we decided against the trip, the board members wanted to give Rich (Sedowski) their unanimous support and none of them felt it put him in a bad light.

Spokeswoman for the petitioners against the cancellation was Mrs. Merle Pitman, 1614

She said the signers of the petition felt the trip would be more of an outing than a shop-

ping trip.
"I don't know anyone who was planning to go on the trip who was going to spend much, she explained. "We wanted to go sightseeing. It was just an outing for us.'

Mrs. Robert Short, 209 W. Morgan St., another of the women's delegation, chimed in, "If you use the same reasoning the merchants are using, all the bus trips to Chicago for ball games and sporting events should be canceled because the men should stay here to watch Dixon sports events.

"I don't feel the merchants had any right to try to stop this trip. More of us will shop outside of Dixon now. They just hurt themselves. If the Dixon merchants had reasonable prices and a better selection, we'd shop here. It's far more convenient for us.'

Pat Jones, board member, spoke out in behalf of the cancellation and the action of the merchants in protesting the trip.

"I'd be remiss if I didn't speak out," he commented. "I had, and still do have, a very strong opinion in the matter. We are not policemen to keep people from shopping where they want, but we are part of the community. In my opinion, this was a negative community activity. I got a lot of static about the trip. I don't think it is our bailiwick. I won't deny, however, it is a form of recreation for these

Mason interjected, "Maybe we should have thought of the feelings of these women

David Madrgoc, assistant state's attorney, who attended the meeting in the capacity of a private citizen, asked, "Was there a hearing and full discussion? Did everybody get a chance to speak?"

This brought a statement from Mason that "We must consider all sides before yielding to pressure as we have in this case.

Commissioner Ralph Contreras stated it. simply. "I'm in favor of the trip. We are here to provide recreation. If this is what the wom-

en want, we ought to give it to them. Another board member, Dan Moats, proposed Sedowski "work out another trip, change the thrust of the publicity to bill it as an outing or trip to Long Grove and Wood-

Mrs. Short remained adamant: "But the

merchants dictated the terms in this case." Mrs. Pitman wanted to know if future trips in the so-called "feminique" program were going to be canceled.

Sedowski said he planned other things, such as trips to plays and other activities geared to women.

Mrs. Pitman agreed "That would be won-The women discussed the possibility of one

of them assuming the responsibility of putting the trip together and going despite the Park Board cancellation.

Mrs. Larry Bollman, 925 Assembly Place, said she had considered that idea, but a check with the bus companies revealed they were

(See WOMEN on page 8)



Mrs. Merle Pitman presents Park Board President Ted Mason with petitions protesting the board's decision to cancel a bus trip for women to Long Grove and Woodfield. Board member Dan Moats looks on. (Telegraph Photo)

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U.N. deep in debt

The United Nations has requested the United States to donate as an extra gift 250 million dollars extra above our 60 million dollars that we are now assessed each year, in order to keep the United Nations going. In September the United States paid 10 million dollars in advance, which helps build your inflation. One problem is that most of the members have not paid their dues.

Russia and its satellites owe 110 million. France owes 22 million, etc.

The United Nations is a nest of Red spies. The director of our FBI said he could not watch them unless our government supplied more men.

Does the United States receive any benefits from this communistic

group? We do receive ill will and the few free nations are harmed in many ways.

Why does a nation that was founded on Christianity support a group that is mainly anti-religious? Why have we given them a home in our country, where their spies can do so much evil to our way

We believe in integrity. They feel the best way to gain benefits is to deceive their opponents.

Write your senators and congressmen that one way to cut down inflation would be to withdraw from the United Nations and ask them to move to Russia.

Ben T. Shaw

Chiang Ch'ing real power behind Mao

By HENRY J. TAYLOR Able American Ambassador George H. Bush confronted State Department revelations prior to his arrival in Red China. They concerned intensely anti-American Chiang Ch'ing, the wife of Mao Tse-

She is successfully limiting Premier Chou En-lai's access to Mao and bypassing him in issuing commands to the Chinese Communist

Only 19 million Communist party members-that's all-control 800 million people in mainland China. And with Mao now 80 and ailing, Chiang Ch'ing exercises their bicephalous command like the head of

The State Department worries that if she can manipulate the succession, it means China's turn-away from Chou En-lai's cautious "opening to the United States and the West," renewed support for revolutionary movements everywhere and the kind of turbulence in China that opens the door for the reassertion of Soviet influence there-or a Sino-So-

Chiang Ch'ing (known there, oddly, as Miss Chiang) was a Shanghai actress. Ambitious, ruthless, suave-a smiler with a knife-she won her spurs, like Tito's wife, as a tough, disciplined and totally dangerous guerrilla fighter. She has flint eyes as cold as a blizzard, haystack hair, powerful arms and legs and a mind loaded with poisoned fruit, like the tempter held out to

In short, she's scheming, brutal, violent; an octopus secure under a rocky cleft, snapping up whatever

Although Chiang Ch'ing's name is hardly known to us, she gave the first signal of her dominance in September, 1969, when Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin traveled to Peking after Ho Chi Minh's funeral in Hanoi. It was Chiang Ch'ing who formally and officially took over the first private discussions with Kosy-

It was also Mao's wife who put the real steam behind China's first atom-bomb plant near Lanchow, insisted on an alternate at Paotow, expanded the Lop Nor testing site and recruited the indispensable foreign scientists, including a Massachusetts Institute of Technology profes-

Surely no woman's hands are bloodier than hers. Her own admissions sound like Gilbert and Sullivan's pirate singing, "Shall we kill him now or later?'

Mao has slaughtered, exiled and imprisoned more people than were killed by Stalin and Hitler combined. Chiang Ch'ing was personally an active, insatiable force in all this.

From 478 B.C. until Mao took over, all generations of Chinese venerated the moral principles of Confucius (551-479 B.C.) as pronounced in the Confucian "Analects." Confucius (K'ung Fu-tze to the Chinese) emphasized five virtues: kindness, truthfulness, politeness, integrity and sagacity. He taught subordination to parents and relatives in what he called "the core of life," the fami-

Chiang Ch'ing knew Mao could not compete with Confucius. At her prodding, Mao condemned Confucius. And Chiang Ch'ing herself, in turn, instigated the Red Guard riots. assassinations and atrocities of the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution that killed countless Chinese and convulsed millions into a renewed support of Mao.

The iron-fisted Public Security Bureau (Hai-Wai-Tiao) is Mao's immense secret police apparatus. Its agents are everywhere, like halfsubmerged hulks lunging mysteriously to the surface when you least expect them.

It is commanded by Wang Tanghsing, Chiang Ch'ing's protege, who heads Mao's personal bodyguard. This required purging powerful Politboro-member Hsieh Fu-chin, chairman of the Peking Revolutionary Committee, Mao's old and trusted friend and adviser.

His downfall was the work of Mao's wife-the end product of intense, top-level backbiting in which

she came out on top. On National Day tens of thousands of carefully drilled marchers chant and push through the heart of Peking to the Gate of the Heavenly Peace at the Forbidden City, the square-mile reserve of China's former emperors that rises behind its medieval moat.

The Chinese Communist party equips the marchers with bamboo poles bearing enormous red banners that blaze the "Mao Chu Wan Sui" ("Long Live Chairman Mao") slogan.

Mao stands in godlike silence. And with him now stands Chiang Ch'ing in godlike silence, too.

The State Department warned Ambassador Bush that Chiang Ch'ing emerges today as China's most powerful woman since the incredible Dowager Empress Tsu-shi, the last of the Manchus, with her life-or-death power over the coolie

Integrating men in blue

Between 1970 and 1974, the number of blacks serving in the nation's 49 state police forces (Hawaii has none) more than doubled. There was also an increase of 40 per cent in the number of other minorities.

This sounds impressive, until it is realized that there were only 250 black state patrolmen in the country in 1970.

According to a survey by Race Relations Information Center in Nashville, figures obtained from 42 of 49 states show that in a total of 41,-894 sworn state police personnel, there are 616 blacks (1.5 per cent), 511 Hispanics (1.2 per cent), 171 American Indians (0.4 per cent), 11 other minority officers and 135 wom-

en (0.3 per cent). To put it another way, almost 40,-500 state police (96.6 per cent) are white males.

Race Relations Information Center also obtained statistics on the number of minorities and women serving on 35 of the nation's largest metropolitan police forces. There the proportion of blacks is closer to their representation in the total population.

Specifically, black policemen in the 35 cities number 7,894, or 8.9 per cent of a total of 89,065 officers. However, more than 4,500 of the black cops are in just two cities, New York and Chicago.

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

The Dixon Rotary Club through the Central States Rotary Youth Exchange Program is currently sponsoring Dixon High School Senior Joleen Wigginton as an exchange student for one year in South America.

Joleen left Dixon this past July for Oruro, Bolivia where she has been living with the Gastelu family while attending a Catholic girls' school.

Early in September Rotarians received the first letter from Joleen. We were particularly impressed with her appreciation for her family and our country and the warmth and feeling she expresses for the Bolivian people.

Dixon Rotarians believe we have an outstanding young good will ambassador in Bolivia, and we want to share her letter with the community.

> Stanley Weber, Chairman Rotary Exchange **Student Committee**

Dear Mr. Weber,

I never dreamed I could learn so much in one month. I'm not speaking of Algebra or History; I'm speaking of more relevant lessons of life. The first two weeks were very difficult because I was experiencing "culture shock," suffering from the change of climate and altitude, sick from the food, suffering from the bitter cold (they have no heat and it was 0 degrees and snowing), but worst of all, (yes, you guessed it!)-I was homesick. Those two weeks had to have been the worst ones in my entire life, yet I must admit they were also the most educational. I was labeled "American," and for the first time I truly realized what that meant to me. I thought of the opportunities available to me and all other Americans. I literally cried when I thought of the riches we have compared to the poverty in this country; we appreciate so little. What a terrible pity-to have so much, yet be thankful for so little. I am lucky: I have learned to apprecitate the things we consider necessities such as heat and running warm water. (Heat and warm water are unheard of here!) (They do have running cold water, but only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.) I also have learned another invaluable lesson—to appreciate my family. I, like most other teen-agers, looked forward to college as an escape. College meant freedom! Now, I'm really sorry that I can't spend my last year at home with my family. The real shame is that it takes a trip to a foreign country to learn to appreciate your own. But, there are those who never learn these various lesson. I particularly enjoyed one statement my father made in his letter, "Although geographically farther, we are actually much closer than had you remained in Dixon."

I am quite close to my adopted family. My father, Luis Gastelu, sells llama skins and travels extensively. Mother, like most Bolivian women, runs the house. I have three sisters: Susana, 17; Theresa, 15; and Sylvia, 13. I only have one brother, Ramiro, who is 9 years old and reminds me very much of my youngest brother, Eric. My oldest sister, Susana, left for Flora, Ind. as an exchange student. I miss her. Our house is a third-floor apartment, so it is quite small. I love our downtown location—only two blocks from my favorite place, the plaza. The town is quite small and has a friendly atmosphere. Its appearance leaves something to be desired; but it's the people that make it a special place, not the looks. I attend a Catholic girls' school from 8:30-12, and afternoons from 2-4:30. It is pleasant, but I find the girls my age rather immature. I love the Bolivian people. In general, they are more content and more affectionate than Americans. They have very little, but are content with what they have. But, in a sense this is bad. We Americans have made so much progress because we have not been content with what we had. We are constantly striving for progress, not being satisfied with mediocrity.

We had a Rotary meeting two weeks ago in which I gave a speech to those students traveling to the U.S. My Spanish is improving immensely, so I'm having no trouble with the language. After the meeting we had a supper and a dance. The Rotary chairman is guarding my passport and airplane tickets. I will be notified soon who my next family will be. We change Nov. 1. There are four other Americans here-two girls and two boys. School ends in November so we have November, December, January and February for summer vacation. Their schools are behind us. So, between the fourmonth vacation and their schools being behind, my main problem is I feel I'm losing a year of school just before I enter college. I was informed that many other clubs have a rule that you cannot go during your senior year because of this problem and also the problem of applying for colleges from a foreign country. I now understand the reasoning behind this rule, but of course, I still am thankful I came.

I have pretty well become accustomed to the Bolivian ways now, and am thoroughly enjoying this fantastic experience. It's hard for you to understand how much I mean this, but I already have learned more in these past five weeks than I expected to learn the whole year. I myself can see many ways in which I have matured. I'll hope you excuse my English—it's been a long time! My Spanish is improving, but I'm actually forgetting English, especially spelling. I sincerely hope you will continue this program to enable some other boy or girl to learn what I have learned.

> Your friend, Joleen Wigginton

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Lee County Chapter No. 802 of the American Association of Retired Persons (with a local membership of over 600 persons), wish to express to you our appreciation for your success in providing this community with a nursing home, and an administrator, which could well be a model for other counties in the state.

We also wish to express a vote of confidence for Mr. Klueppel and his commendable work in providing humane and efficient care for the resident of the nursing home.

At the same time, we respectfully submit the suggestion that there was an error in judgment when competitors were called upon to give advice about the administration of the home, and that it would be better to call upon administrators of other County Nursing Homes that are comparable to the Lee County Home, if there are such.

Respectfully submitted, Alice Meppen Lee County Chapter No. 802 of AARP

Preparing for Christmas

By DAVID POLING

Early preparations for Christmas begin now and have their own special reward. The store people tell us that the selection is better in early November and the crowds are not yet around, as come mid-December. But Christmas 1974 is going to be different all around. Inflation, unemployment and the financial squeeze are already putting a different wrapping on this year's presents. But is this all bad?

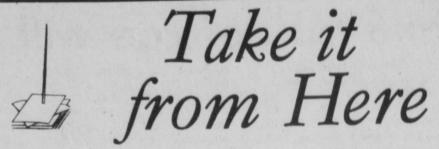
In our town, we discover many teen-agers and adults making gifts for friends and family. Young people are sewing special items, the knitting crowd is going full blast. One friend is turning out beautiful pottery, another some handsome mounted, black and white enlargements. The bakers and candy makers are having a field day, even with the mounting cost of sugar and supplies. This kind of Christmas giving demands early preparations and yields long-term rewards that spell friendship and affection. Is there anyone who does not prize a good used book or a 20-year-old paper weight from the nearest thrift shop operated by Goodwill Industries?

Some readers have already sent for the Alternate Christmas Catalogue (cost \$2.50) with its 100 pages of non-traditional gifts and suggestions. Late-comers should write Alternatives, 1500 Farragut St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20011. Art Meissner of Mission Crafts, Inc. tell us that some 1,200 women have sent 50 cents already for his latest catalogue of crafts from all over the world. His outfit at Box 565, Hughsonville, N.Y. 12537, assists needy peoples in this country and overseas.

For those interested in words and music and the power of the scriptures we suggest the big package put together by David Frost and associates. "The Bible" is a significant project that has Sir Laurence Olivier reading passages from the Old Testament, accompanied by a major musical production created by 15 composers and 300 artists. Olivier has a soaring, sensitive understanding of scripture and the \$40 price is not too heavy for 12 longplaying records and nine full color paintings from classical scenes of

For many people this is a Christmas of adversity. But out of difficulty and upset better things appear for those who are willing to fight the good fight. Such a struggle is described in "Gary Player-World Golfer" (with Floyd Thatcher Word, Inc.). Most of us know about the golfing victories and financial success of this famous pro. Here is revealed a different slant, a deeper understanding of the suffering and disabilities endured by this celebrity from South Africa. In the unpleasant and unfair racial patterns of African culture, it is heartening to learn of the key role that Player fulfilled in opening up many of the golf tournaments in South Africa to black participants. Player was also a sponsor of the Billy Graham appearance in his native land that was a first in public integrated services.

Experts tell us that the Wise Men took some years to get to Bethlehem so it is not too early to begin our own journey keyed to preparations for Christmas'74.



REFLECTIONS- The East-West Tollway which is to open at midnight today has already shown an effect in the assessed valuation of Lee County

It did not show up in Dixon, Palmyra or Amboy Townships, which in order are the three with the highest assessed valuations.

It was because of the development of the Tollway Industrial Park.

The park is located in South Dixon Township, where the assessed valuation jumped more than 41 per cent in 1974.

This windfall for that township could have been and was predicted more than a year ago in this space.

At the Lee County Board meeting Tuesday, Ronald Brandau, county highway superintendent, called attention to the fact the county approved paying \$4,000 at the Nov. 1973 meeting to be used to pay part of the cost of blacktopping Progress Drive which runs through the industrial park from Ill. 26 to Bloody Gulch Road, but the county has not made the payment.

In speedy action the oversight was corrected and the amount was set up to be paid.

The township and the City of Dixon also shared in the expense of surfacing this road.

The increase in the assessed valuation of the township caused it to become the fourth in the county to have more than \$10 million in valua-

The South Dixon assessment jumped \$2,954,700 to a total of \$10,-136,740, which makes it the fourth in order in the county.

The hike in valuation saw the township rise from eleventh to

fourth in total assessment in the county

The 10th ranked township, Ashton, experienced the second highest percentage raise in assessments, 5.35 per cent and raised it from 12th to 10th in amount of valuation.

Brooklyn Township had an increase of 4.85 per cent, but dropped from eighth to eleventh in the amount of total assessments.

As noted, there are four town ships with more than \$10 million assessments, with Dixon being the largest with \$87.2 million.

Sublette Township, which ranks. fifth, is pushing the \$10 million mark. with \$9.82 million and had a modest increase of 1.2 per cent. The township behind Sublette is

Wyoming, which has a valuation of \$8.44 million. Following this valuation, there

are seven townships with assessments from \$7.89 million to \$7.04 They are China, Alto, May, Ash-b

ton, Brooklyn, Bradford, Viola. Four have total assessments between \$6.99 million and \$6.48 million? They are Nelson, Reynolds, Har-

mon, Willow Creek. Also, four have from \$5.72 million to \$5.45 million and they are Marion,

Lee Center, Hamilton, Hachusa. Far behind all the other townships is East Grove with a valuation of \$3.26 million.

Overall, the county assessment increased by 3.76 per cent, adding \$8.8 million and bringing the total to \$242.7 million.

Only two townships lost total valuation and they are China and Har-

R. H. N.



Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO The Lee County University of Illinois Parents Assn. will charter a bus to provide Thanksgiving vacation transportation for county students enrolled in the university

More than 20 fourth and fifth graders have registered for the YMCA's Biddy Basketball League, according to the general secretary.

A general meeting for Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church fellowship hall. All women of the church are invited to attend the meeting, which will include the election of new officers, convention reports and a special program. 25 YEARS AGO

The new office building erected by the Reynolds Wire Co. on East Second Street will be occupied over the weekend, and beginning Monday morning will accommodate all of the offices of the firm. Over the coming weekend the office furnishings and records will be moved to the new building.

Edward Buell Hungerford, author, will speak in Dixon during the Book Week celebration Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Central school

More than 200 persons gathered at the Plum Hollow Country Club Saturday night and took part in the "Sadie Hawkins" Day party. More than half of the guests wore costumes resembling characters in the famous Al Capp comic strip, Li'l Abner.

100 YEARS AGO The "Farmer's Wife," a poem for The Telegraph from Woosung, is excellent and will appear next week.

"How They Marry." This will be the subject of the evening lecture in the Universalist Church next week.

The Dixon Hose Company No. 1 will have a grand ball at the Union Hall Friday evening, the 16th inst., for the benefit of the

"We Seem to Have a Few Candidates for the **Endangered Species List!"**



U.S. quest for Mideast peace hits big snag

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Suddenly, a radical change in the rules of the game has badly snagged the American quest for a magic Middle East coexistence formula and the peace effort now is a cliff-hanger dra-

Hopes for real-if agonizingly slow-progress are fading and some are wondering: Did Israel blunder and miss the boat?

The recent Rabat summit produced the classic dilemma of irresistible force and immovable body when Arab rulers anointed the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "only representative" of Palestinians. Only two weeks before, the PLO guerrillas won significant world recognition in an astonishing United Nations vote of 105 to 4 inviting them to this week's debate.

This show of muscle produced a new and discouraging dimension for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's quest for peace. Americans had regarded King Hussein of Jordan as a moderate with whom fruitful negotiation was possible, but now he's practically out of the picture. Perhaps, says one Israeli

source, Israel missed a chance to negotiate Hussein back into a foothold in his former Palestinian territory, lost in the 1967 war. Now it's too late.

Hussein bowed out, noting "Israel was terribly slow" in

MIDWAY FRI. SAT. SUN.

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THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF A LADY OF PLEASURE!



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HERE'S HIT NUMBER 2



The case of THE

FOR THAT LITTLE BIT OF ANIMAL IN EACH OF US!

BONUS SHOW TONIGHT "Weekend With the Babysitter" (x)

that respect. Now, says the king, "a new reality exists and Jordan must adjust to it."

Hussein is retreating to what was the little Bedouin emirate of Transjordan before his grandfather, Abdullah, in the 1948-49 war sent troops across the Jordan River to annex the bulge. Abdullah adorned the combined result with the grandiloquent name of "Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan.'

Hussein hadn't a chance at Rabat. Arab rulers, fearful of their own positions, gave the PLO its way. Hussein, often marked for assassination by Palestine guerrillas, bowed to the inevitable.

Israel could have lived with Hussein at the head of a Jordan re-established in the west bank. Israel occupied the west bank in 1967. Now Israel faces the prospect of PPO domination of a state made up of the west bank on one side of her and the Gaza Strip, teeming with bitter refugees, on the other. Even short range, the PLO intends to settle for nothing less than a Palestine state on those lines.

Triumphantly ensconced as the head of an official delegation to the United Nations in New York, Yasir Arafat, the PLO chief, refuses to renounce belligerency. He talks in terms of a secular state for all Palestine, including what is now Israel. That is a minimum longrange goal. It would mean the end of a Jewish nation as such.

"It doesn't enter our minds to negotiate with a body that ... resorts to violence and terror to destroy our state," Premier Yitzhak Rabin told his parliament recently

If Israel clings to that stand and the guerrillas to theirs, the deadlock is clear and thus the gloomy predictions of new war.

"The wounded wolves of Tel Aviv are preparing a fifth Middle East war with the support of the United States ... said a member of the PLO executive. "The primary duty of the Arab states at this stage is to prepare themselves militarily and economically to face the

The wherewithal for that is available. Arab oil money to the tune of \$1.5 billion will flow to frontline Arab nations, including the PLO, and will go largely for arms.



For Saturday, Nov. 16, 1974 ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll find you'll absorb new information and facts quite easily. It's a good time to catch up on something you've

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your luck comes to you today, not through your own efforts but through others who will want to do things that please

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to have a quieting effect on those you'll be coming in contact with today. One in particular will really apciate your company

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A good day to give a little time to a hobby you've neglected You'll find it will help relax your mind if you work with your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You find yourself having to choose between two invitations. Pick the one where the group is younger and more

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you don't have firm plans for this evening, call some friends. Invite them to your place. It doesn't have to be for anything

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) That good news I've been telling you to look for could be coming today. Be sure to check the mailbox and answer

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're still under favorable material influences. Keep alert for opportunities that spell gain SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) You'll be happiest today and at your best if you do things of your own choosing. Don't be lax by letting others plan for you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be very adept

today at putting yourself in the

right place at the right time without making your moves too AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Set your older projects aside for the day. Devote as much time as possible to the

latest interest that has captured your fancy.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll find yourself the center of attention this evening. Others will treat you in a com-



plimentary manner

Several new sources will open for you this year. They will be of substantial value after they unfold. Career and co-workers represent two avenues. A third will come by chance. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSNO

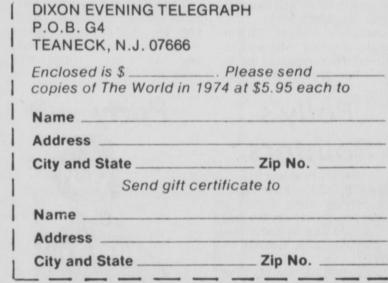


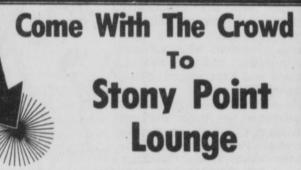
1974: An Unprecedented Year in History



Many of the things that happened in 1974 would be considered unbelievable in fiction! But they did happen—and they're all in "THE WORLD IN 1974," told intriguingly and presented photographically in this handsome, giant volume. You'll find it the book bargain of the year at only \$5.95. The low price is possible because this newspaper is a member of The Associated Press, which utilized its worldwide facilities to prepare the fascinating material. Place your order now!

THE WORLD IN 1974





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We have tickets available for the Grand Ole Opera Show at Freeport Nov. 23. Ask about our Bus Service to the Show.

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Dixon House You get a turkey dinner with all

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years gone by. Serving Lunch and Dinners Daily 11:30 a.m. - Midnight Closed Sundays and Holidays Banquet Facilities Available Phone 625-1103

CHATEAU On the Rock 705 WEST FIRST ST., STERLING

Architectural assistance center for Chicago's poor

architects, Chicago evokes images of the world's tallest building or classics by Frank Lloyd Wright, Louis H. Sullivan and Mies van der Rohe.

A small but growing number of architects, though, are beginning to think of this and other cities as places where people in particular, poor people—live.

The Chicago Architectural Assistance Center is a recent addition to the 70-odd agencies nationwide that provide free architectural services to the poor

and to community groups.

George Sample, who heads CAAC, left one of the nation's top architectural firms last year because, he says, "Business as usual didn't seem to apply to the problems of the city Speaking of his work at Skid-

more, Owings & Merrill, a firm renowned for its skyscraper designs, Sample said, "Maybe the big corporations do need the buildings and architects. They certainly have the money to pay for them.' "But somebody has got to

start reversing the trend toward collapse of the inner city areas-and it's quite evident they're collapsing.

CAAC, which operates on a shoe-string budget with the aid of a handful of VISTA volunteers and architectural stu-

CHICAGO (AP) — For many dents, helps needy individuals with building code violations and provides expert testimony in suits against slum landlords and legal actions against un-

scrupulous home builders. The agency also operates a housing rehabilitation service for community groups that furnishes purchasing advice, drawings and specifications and help with contracts and bid-

The bulk of individual cases are referred through legal aid lawyers and building inspectors. One involved a 65year-old woman whose only source of income-a two-flat apartment building-was in violation of the city building code.

"To apply for a building permit to correct the violation, she needed plans drawn by a licensed architect. The archi-

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Open 6 p.m.

Show At 7 p.m. DO NOT MISS! GIRLS FOR RENT

"WOMEN FOR SALE" (R)

THE ROYAL PALMS

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WHITE

LIGHTNING

BAND PLAYS

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Thanksgiving

Buffet

Thursday, Nov. 28

Festive Turkey, Beef,

Ham and all the traditional

trimmings.

Serving

11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Moolworth

HARVEST HOUSE Coffee Skop

NORTHLAND MALL SHOPPING CENTER

music meet.

WHERE IT'S AT THIS WEEKEND

83 SO. GALENA AVENUE — 288-9336

RESERVE NOW FOR

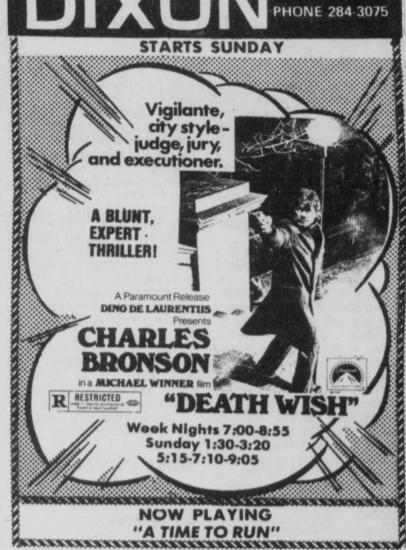
tect's fee could have cost her \$400 or \$500, and that might have crippled the whole project," said Sample, an architect of 26 years. "Eventually, she could have lost the building."

Sample readily admits, "The dimensions of the need are far beyond our ability to cope. There are hundreds of little cases happening every day."

"Sometimes, as architects, we can't help. But there's a great deal of sound housing stock in the city that, if it could be rehabilitated, would provide decent homes for people."







NACHUSA HOUSE 215 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

1837 Room Weekly Dinner Specials Open Thanskgiving 12-3 p.m.

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Broiled Whitefish\$2.95 Deep Fried Catfish\$3.50 **Butter Fried** Sat. -Onion Steak\$5.75 (All Specials Include Salad,

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TODAY'S MENU SUGGESTIONS

BAKED CHICKEN DINNER

One-quarter oven baked chicken

creamy whipped potatoes

chicken gravy

vegetable



MRS. SIDNEY SINOW



Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Everyone needs the chance to

Dear Ann Landers: I am 26

and my husband is 27. I am

almost sure I am pregnant and

we are very happy about it. The

problem is that I want to go to

the obstetrician that my sisters

went to. They both raved about

gave them and I have a lot of

confidence in him. My husband

wants me to go to his uncle who

is a G. P. because it won't cost

I am not particularly fond of

his uncle but money IS im-

portant. What do you say? -

Dear Ella: Save on some-

thing else. It's important that

an expectant mother go to the

doctor she wants. This decision

(Copyright 1974, Field

Enterprises, Inc.)

NELSON- Miss Patricia

Naftzger, Sterling, was guest of

honor at a bridal shower Mon-

day night in the auditorium of

the Nelson Grade School when

hostesses were Mrs. Clarence

McDonald, Mrs. Lester Law-

rence, Mrs. Richard Horner,

Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mrs.

Frank Bergonz, Mrs. Mina

Valve, Mrs. Adrien Armoska,

Mrs. Ralph Rodriguez, Mrs.

Ralph Mayberry and Mrs. Rob-

Score winners in card games

arranged for entertainment

were Mrs. John Gale, Mrs.

Russell Francis, Mrs. Earle

Stitzel and Mrs. Jack Sampson.

and refreshments were served

from a table decorated in red

and white, selected colors of the

honoree. The gift table, where

Miss Naftzger was assisted by

her sister, Mrs. Sharon Urhel,

and Mrs. Francis, was centered

by a doll in bridal attire and red

Attending the shower were 50

Miss Naftzger, daughter of

Mrs. Merlin Naftzger, Sterling,

and her fiance, Patrick Moore,

son of the Joseph Moores, Nel-

son, will exchange marriage

vows at 11 a.m. Saturday in St.

Andrew's Catholic Church.

Rock Falls, and the ceremony

will be followed by a reception

in the Sterling American Le-

Social Calendar

Tonight
Who's New Club, Loveland

Dorothy Chapter, Order of

the Eastern Star, Masonic

Saturday

Dixon Elks Club, 6:30 p.m.

ty, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners dinner dance,

Rock River Grange card par-

guests from Nelson, Sterling,

Rock Falls and Grand Detour.

and white bows.

gion Hall.

House, 6:30 p.m.

Temple, 8:15 p.m.

Miss Naftzger

should be up to you.

is honored

at shower

us anything.

P.G. Ella

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 15 years of age and I have a brother who is 12. One night last week when Dad phoned at 5:30 and said he wouldn't be home to dinner because he had a business meeting, Mom confided in us - said she just couldn't keep it to herself any having an affair with a woman

Now that I know about it I have turned very cool toward my father. I think it is just rotten what he's doing to Mom. My brother doesn't say much but he's too young to under-

Dad is 42 and Mom is two years older but she sure doesn't look her age. The woman at work is 35. Mom made my brother and me promise that we wouldn't tell Dad that she told us but I'm just about to bust. I think if I talked to him it might help. Please, Ann, under the circumstances wouldn't it be the right thing to do? Hurry your advice. I'm - About To

Dear A.: Explode to your school counselor, or a clergyman, but don't betray your mother. It's bad enough that she betrayed your father.

I sympathize with your mom, but she should have discussed this mess with a professional and left her children out of it. Telling you was her way of punishing your father and it was a foolish thing to do.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the widow who needed friends in her hour of darkness was very sad. She complained that after the funeral so many people came up to her and mouthed that tired, empty phrase, "If there's anything we can do, please call.'

I have been such a friend, standing by with a heart full of love, waiting for the call that never came. So I made the call myself not long ago and asked, "How is everything? Are you all right?" The answer: "Oh, everything is just fine," etc. Even though I knew everything was not "just fine" I couldn't impose further.

Now I am on the other side. I'm the one who needs friends and emotional support. It took a lot of courage to tell the truth and say, "Things are NOT good. I'm very lonely. I need your love and companionship. Please, come to the house for

supper — or I'll come to yours."

They thanked me for being honest and helped me through some terrible times. But I had to let them know I needed their

Love is God's greatest gift to man. There are times when we must reach out for it and not be too proud or too selfish to let others know we need them. This

is not a sign of weakness. It's a sign of being human. - No longer Alone Dear No Longer: My thanks for a beautiful lesson in living and giving. So many of us fail to realize that the refusal to allow our friends to help us is a

peculiar kind of selfishness.

Dixon's most talented musicians and a member of the Phidian Art Club, presented a piano concert for the Phidians and their friends at the annual "Guest Day Musicale," Tuesday afternoon in Loveland Community House. She was introduced by Mrs

James Hey, chairman of the club music committee, which also includes Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Howard Edwards Jr.

Mrs. Sinow, wife of Sidney Sinow, Dixon businessman, has studied piano since the age of eight when she began her training at the Chicago Musical College. In recent years she has studied with Robert Mc-Dowell, pianist in residence at Roosevelt University, and Saul Dorfman, dean of the piano department of Roosevelt University. Her most recent appearances as guest artist were for the Hot Springs Music Club in 1972, and in Ganz Hall at Roosevelt University in 1973.

For her first selection, Mrs. Sinow chose Allemande (French Suite No. 5) by Bach. Always hazardous to play properly, the Bach composition was done with assurance and

Capriccio, opus 76, No. 1 by Brahms, her second number, was a romantic and elusive melody reaching a dramatic peak of sound. Her third choice was Fantasy in F Minor, opus 49, by Chopin, and she played the elaborate and harp-like composition with technical skill and dexterity.

La Chasse (Etude No. 5) by Paganini-Liszt was a impressionistic piece describing the speed and light-footedness of the fox in contrast to the heavier rhythm of the hunters in pursuit.

Following were two contrasting numbers by DeBussy: "La Puerta del Vino" a haunting and flowing melody, and "Fireworks" having all the sharp drama of a pyrotechnical and executed display brilliantly.

Mrs. Sinow's final number was Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin, written in 1923 at the request of Paul Whiteman for a major jazz concert. Its conception proved to be a milestone in establishing jazz as a truly great and completely American art form.

For her concert, Mrs. Sinow was attired in a floor-length Grecian gown of white chiffon trimmed with gold brocade.

The excellent program clearly demonstrated the pianist's skill and artistry, her continuous search for perfection and her devotion to the study of music that requires much self discipline.

During a social hour following the musicale, Mrs. Hey presided at the lace-covered tea table which was centered by a silver candelabra holding an arrangement of autumn flow-

Co-hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Grover C. Moss, Mrs. R. E. Erikson, Mrs. L. W. Feik, Mrs. Howard Edwards and Mrs. Wilbur Stitzel

Xi Beta Upsilon meeting with Mrs. Sitter

Members of Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, were guests of Mrs. Earl Sitter Tuesday night when the assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Sheridan and Mrs.

Jesse Morris. Mrs. Sheridan, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the current sale of Currier and Ives candle containers, and plans were made to meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Lee County Nursing Home. The evening will include a program for residents of the home, and refreshments will be served by chapter members during a social hour.

Mrs. Paul Lawson, president, reported on a recent meeting for the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority city council, and plans were discussed for a Christmas party Dec. 11 at the Dixon Country Club for the four sorority

chapters in Dixon. Members were asked to bring canned food to the next meeting for Thanksgiving baskets, and refreshments were served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the meeting.



Extension Units meet at Loveland

Evening Homemakers Extension Units met recently in Loveland Community House when a major lesson on "Arrangements for the Holidays' was presented by the Lee County extension advisers, Mrs. Frances Reeverts and Miss Kathy Augustine.

Mrs. Reeverts showed a film ples of design.

Mrs. Daniel Hembrough, chairman of the Ma-Di-Na Unit, presided during a general meeting when unit members and 11 guests answered roll call by describing their favorite flowers, and Mrs. George Holland led the recreation period before the units adjourned for separate business sessions.

win Merrick.

Mrs. Bruce Stouffer and Mrs. Lloyd Bollman presided at the refreshment table, which was covered with an orange cloth and held a centerpiece of variegated orange flowers, and hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Kenneth Brierton, Mrs. James Mrs. Bollman.

meeting with Mrs. Bonnell

Mrs. Ostergrant, who designs and makes doll clothing, has made more than 10,000 doll costumes for Marshall Field and Company in Chicago. She recently began selling them locally, and she has also begun to design clothes for antique

Mrs. James Green, club president, conducted a business session when plans were made for a Dec. 11 Christmas party. which will include caroling at Lee County Nursing Home at 6:45 p.m., followed by a dinner in the Dixon House. Members are also contributing money to purchase baskets of fruit for the

New members introduced by

The First United Methodist

Church Wesleyan Society met

Tuesday night in the church for

a scramble dinner arranged by

Mr. and Mrs. George Holland,

Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer,

Mrs. A. N. Boyd and Mrs. John

A business session led by Mr.

Mercer, president, was followed by Judge Thomas Hornsby's

Dinner and program for Wesleyans

IT'S HAPPENING RIGHT NOW

IN KLINE'S DRAPERY DEPT.

ENTIRE STOCK OF

FABRICS REDUCED

+ LABOR

ON ANY DRAPES 63" LONG OR LONGER

Take Advantage Now of This Fantastic Offer

planned for Dec. 10 in Loveland House, will include a 6:30 p.m. salad supper, and co-hostesses will be Mrs. Mabelle Hoyle, Mrs. J. E. Carry and Mrs. Ed-

Wolfe, Mrs. Robert Hanes and

Mothers' Club

Mrs. Robert Bonnell and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Larry Heckman and Mrs. Edward Reuter, entertained the Young Mothers' Club Wednesday night when Mrs. William Ostergrant pre-

Mrs. Green included Mrs. Leslie Hamill, Mrs. Donald Hamilton and Mrs. Marvin VonWeelden, and attending as guests were Mrs. Larry Woodyatt and Mrs. William Miller.

The Ma-Di-Na and Dixon

depicting various types of floral arrangements, and Miss Augustine conducted a quiz on flowers and created a variety of arrangements using numerous kinds of flowers and dried material. The speakers also discussed the proper care of fresh flowers and the best containers. bases and holders for arrangements illustrating the princi-

Mrs. Holland, chairman, conducted the session for the Dixon Evening Unit, which included reports by Mrs. Russell Burnell and Mrs. Charles Nix, and a workshop was announced for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Peter McKune, 1130 N. Jefferson Ave., when pine cone wreaths will be made. Members also voted to omit the exchange of holiday gifts, and make a contribution to the Dixon "Feed the Children Pro-

The next unit meeting,

sented the program.

nursing home residents.

The Illowa Chamber Orchestra directed by Robert Clifton Whipple, Sterling, will begin its third season by presenting a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Sauk Valley College Little Theater. Participating as soloists will be (left to right) Mrs. Patricia VanDommelen, Sterling, oboe: Donald Jevne, Morrison, clarinet; Miss Alice Geisz, La Moille, horn, and Gregory Sisler, La Moille, bassoon. Tickets for the performance may be purchased Sunday at the Little Theater, and the concert will be repeated by the orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Metcalf Hall at Shimer College, Mt. Carroll.

Illowa Orchestra to give concerts

Illowa Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Sauk Valley College Little Theater. The concert will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Metcalf Hall at Shimer College. Mt. Carroll, and tickets for each performance will be available at the door.

Conductor Robert Clifton Whipple, Sterling, who was instrumental in organizing the 25piece adult group, will direct the orchestra, and soloists will be Mrs. Patricia VanDommelen, Sterling, oboe; Donald Jevne, Morrison, clarinet; Miss Alice Geisz, horn, and Gregory Sisler, bassoon, both of La

The orchestra will perform "Siegfried Idyll" written by the German opera composer, Richard Wagner, and the string section will present "Variations on a

Party suit

Theme by Tchaikovsky," com- penters, homemakers and a posed by the Russian contemporary of Tchaikovsky, Antony Arensky. The brass section of the or-chestra will be featured in two

Bittner, Morrison, a member of the orchestra. The performing members, who reside in a six-county area of Illinois and Iowa, include instrumental music teachers,

nurses, businessmen, car-

numbers selected by David O.

are interested in obtaining orchestral experience. The Sunday concerts will begin the third season for the

few outstanding students, who

musical group, and the concert series is supported by ticket revenue and contributions from area residents interested in maintaining the cultural advantages of a resident civic

SOUTH (D)

♥ AK854

Neither vulnerable

Pass

Members of the American

Legion, Veterans of Foreign

Wars and the Marine Corps

League Auxiliaries will sponsor

"A Meal for Winning Wheels" from 4 to 7:30 p.m., Nov. 21 in

South

J 104

North

Opening lead-J+

Auxiliaries'

project for

the VFW Club.

34

Pass Pass

ass

Polly's **Pointers**

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY - I have short

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those long-haired people who are constantly tossing their hair or pulling it from their faces. This is especially obnoxious when you see supposedly mature adults. poised and experienced, doing

do not appreciate waitresses or store workers who handle food who constantly arrange their hair and then handle food without washing their hands. This also goes for those who fondle dogs in their laps and then prepare or serve food without washing their

DEAR POLLY - I had just started a carrot plant when Bernie's request for details appeared in our paper. The carrot I used had little green sprouts when I took it from the bag. I cut it off leaving about 11/2 inches of carrot with the green leaves. A toothpick was poked in each side close to the top and then the carrot put in a glass of water leaving the toothpicks over the side of the glass and the leaves out. Mine is growing beautifully. -EVELYN.

DEAR POLLY - I want to pass on to Bernie my way of growing a green plant from a carrot. Add enough pebbles to cover the bottom of a soup bowl or cereal dish and fill with about one inch of water or enough to cover the pebbles. Use two inches of carrot top including the tough green stems and let the carrot top rest on the pebbles. In a few days several very tiny leaves will form. If one is very careful about keeping the pebbles watered a leafy plant will blossom above them in a few weeks. - JUDY S.

arms. Every time I buy a sweater the sleeves are too long and I would like to know how one shortens such sleeves. -JUDY.

this on TV.

hands. UGH! - MRS. G. B.

discussion on the Juvenile Divi-

sion of the Court. He related ex-

periences he has recently had

with area young people, and ex-

pressed the hope that more per-

sons would volunteer to assist

in the program for youth of the

The next meeting was plan-

ned for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the

community.

church dining hall.

tracts don't make. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Have the time of your life in this lean, bow-tied tunic and fashionably flared pants. Sew them in shimmery, jacquard crepe or flowing jersey.

4636

SIZES 8-18

Printed Pattern 4636: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34); pantsuit 31/8 yds. 60inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add

25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NEW FALL-WINTER PAT-TERN CATALOG! 100 best school. career, casual, city fashions. Free pattern coupon. Send 75 cents. Sew + Knit Book-

Instant Fashion Book

LeRoy Henry.

Members of Eta Chi Chapter. ation ritual for three new mem-Moore.

has basic tissue pattern .. \$1.25 dinner when names of "secret Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 sisters" for the new season ..\$1.00 were drawn.

Alert East torpedoes contract

By Oswald & James Jacoby South's three-club bid was unsound. His opening bid had been a minimum and he didn't have a singleton anywhere in his hand. Once he bid three clubs, there was no way to stop at a safe part score. He found himself in three notrump.

He did give the contract the old college try. He ducked a couple of diamonds but had to win the third. Then he led a spade to dummy and led the deuce of hearts. His plan was to stick in his eight spot; let West win the trick and then make his contract if hearts broke 3-3. The idea was a good one but,

unfortunately for South's purposes, East played his jack of hearts and the hand collapsed. If South let it hold East would be in to cash the rest of the diaonds. If South won the trick. he could establish the hearts

but have no way to get back to

his hand to score tricks with Incidentally, a five-club con-tract played by North would Winning Wheels have been a good one. It would fail because East was sure of two club tricks but all good con-

Rock River Grange party

Members of the Rock River Grange have planned a card party for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Grange Hall when games of 500 and pinochle will be played. Serving on the party committee will be Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey and Mr. and Mrs.

Eta Chi Chapter ritual

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, met for a recent dinner in the Red Carpet Dining Room, Sterling, which was preceded by an initibers, Mrs. James Grafton, Mrs. John Matheny and Mrs. Dennis A social hour followed the

Proceeds from the public event will be given to Winning Wheels Inc., organized by the late Mike Maki for the purpose of constructing a home for paraplegics and quadraplegics. Approximately 5,000 to 10,000 people are paralyzed each year as the result of a spinal cord injury. Most of the victims are

> homes not equiped nor staffed to properly care for them. A number of area organizations have been assisting Winning Wheels, and the group has purchased a 12-acre tract of land near Prophetstown as the location for the home they hope to complete.

between the ages of 18 to 25, and

many are placed in nursing

Approximately 30 per cent of the Winning Wheels members are war veterans, and a number of them will attend the chili supper in Dixon to give information concerning their huge undertaking and to express appreciation for the assistance they have received.



YOU ARE INVITED TO CHRISTMAS

HOUSE & GARDEN

PRINCETON

FRI., SAT., SUN.

OPEN HOUSE

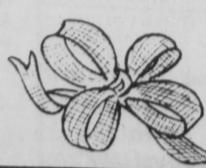
FLORIST SHOP **UN COURTHOUSE SQUARE**

NOV. 22, 23, 24,

HOURS: Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5 Closed Nov. 21

"COME JOIN US IN OUR SECOND

ANNUAL GAY GINGHAM CHRISTMAS"





All wool and a yard wide

These sheep at Robert Buol's farm near Monroe, in southern Wisconsin, will get through the winter in fine shape. Buol says he has difficulty getting a sheep's barber to make house calls for only a few animals, so his sheep haven't been shorn for two years. (AP Wirephoto)

tory" but said he does not think

He said the Army has a new

esprit de corps and attitude and

that the kind of officers train-

ing now "is different than it

The secretary also said the

Army has no plans for any fur-

ther action against Calley, the

only man jailed in connection

with either the massacre or

"This case is closed as far as

I'm concerned," Callaway said.

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it could happen again.

Army's probe of My Lai massacre is revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's own investigation of the My Lai massacre of possibly 347 Vietnamese civilians concludes it resulted primarily from orders given by some task force officers.

The "Peers Report" released Wednesday says that no orders were given to kill everyone in My Lai but that some of the GIs involved thought that had been implicit in orders they were given.

Briefings by Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, commander of the task force, and Capt. Ernest L. Medina exaggerated intelligence reports that My Lai was an armed Viet Cong stronghold and that any one there would be the enemy, the

The report said Medina's or-ders to the platoons that committed the atrocities "left little or no doubt in the minds of a significant number of men in his company that all persons remaining in the My Lai area at the time of the combat assault were enemy and that C-Company's mission was to destroy the enemy," the report

Col. Barker's orders to his commanders "created the potential for grave misunderstandings as to his intentions and for interpretation of his orders as authority to fire, without restriction, on all persons found in the target area."

The report says part of the cover-up of the massacre was

the failure of the commander. dark chapter in the Army's his-Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, to send any word of the incident to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then U.S. commander in Vietnam who later became Army chief of staff.

The report says some of the cover-up "continues to this day" with six officers refusing to talk and with others giving false testimony and key documents still missing. Because of this, it "has not been possible to sort out acts of concealment" that were initiated by the task force and those intiated by officers at higher lev-

However, the cover-up went no higher than Koster, according to the report.

The report estimates that 347 My Lai residents were killed in three hours on the morning of March 16, 1968, by members of three platoons, not just the one led by Lt. William Calley.

It says crimes committed by GIs "included individual and group acts of murder, rape, sodomy, maiming and assault on noncombatants and the mistreatment and killing of de-

The atrocities included an old man bayoneted to death, a man pushed down a well with a live hand grenade thrown after him and a young girl gang-raped, the report said.

The two-volume report was released Wednesday by Army Secretary Howard W. Callaway who called the massacre '

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collection. Every album is worth owning. And at these low prices you'll be able to pick up every one you're missing.

FERRANTE & TEICHER

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

GRANT CITY

GRANT CITY PLAZA

Harry won't need shack anymore

Rock Island Railroad tore down Harry Tomaras' house this week-he won't be coming there anymore.

For more than two years, Harry lived in the dilapidated, three-sided shack about 10 feet from the railroad tracks in Joliet. But the 54-year-old recluse died last Friday.

"If it wasn't for Harry living in the shack, they would have torn it down long ago," said Elmer Campbell, a towerman for the Rock Island. "When they heard he died, they decided to tear it down Monday.

"Millions of people passed by him every day on their way to Chicago. None of them probably knew he was alive," said Edmond Williams, a social worker for the Salvation Army. "He's one of the kindest people I've ever met. Harry had a lifestyle of his own and lived his own life. He just liked being

But the trainmen who gave him coffee and sandwiches remember the bearded, white-

around the train yard," said Jack Biskie, a railroad tower-

Harry had rumaged around the Joliet railyards for about seven years and slept in coaches and buildings of the Rock Island, the Michigan Central and the Illinois Central Gulf. He rarely drank liquor, only one person remembered seeing him have a beer. People said he was a railroad man himself once and worked for the New York Central and the Milwaukee Road

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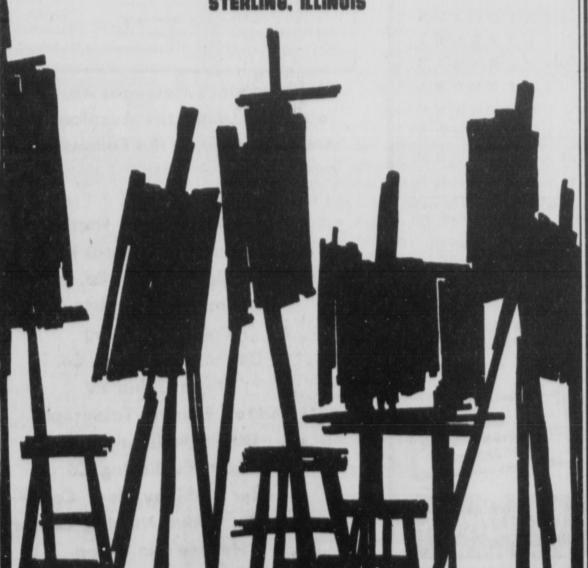
This Weekend Saturday, November 16, 10-9 Sunday, November 17, 10-6

Over 30 Artists and Craftsmen show 'n sell their works this weekend. A unique cultural innovation brought to the area by the Sauk Valley Art Association and . . .



Northland MALL

STERLING, ILLINOIS





Today's newspapers talk to young people. Among the very young teens (12-14), 59% read a newspaper—an average that quickly rises to 74% in late teens as youngsters acquire adult needs, habits and out-

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1974. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, the Articles of Confederation were approved by the American Continental Congress. The document was the law of the land until the Constitution went into ef-

In 1492, Christopher Columbus noted in his journal the use of tobacco among the Indians. It was the first recorded reference to tobacco. In 1805, the Lewis and Clark

expedition reached the mouth of the Columbia River after a long trek across the West.

In 1806, Pike's Peak in Colo-

er Zebulon Montgomery Pike. In 1889, the Republic of Bra-

zil was founded. In 1935, Manuel Quezon was inaugurated as the first presi-

dent of the Philippine Commonwealth. In 1970, thousands of persons were killed in a typhoon and

tidal wave in East Pakistan. Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council said it would meet in urgent session at the request of Israel and Syria to consider an outbreak of hostilities on the border between the

two countries. One year ago: Israel and Egypt began an exchange of prisoners after a cease-fire in the October 1973 war.

SALE

Tops, orig. \$10-\$14 Pants, orig. \$12

Great savings on these save-for-Christmas-gifts! Lots of tops in ribbed polyester turtlenecks, nylon mock turtles and turtlenecks, acrylic ribbed turtles, cable stitched turtles and mock turtles . . . in black, brown, navy, white, blue, green, beige and more. S-M-L sizes. And pants in all the popular patterns like chevrons, checks, dots, plaids, houndstooth and others. Sizes 10-18. Get your Christmas list together and pick out several outfits for your favorite gals!

Misses' Sportswear, all Weise stores.

"A good neighbor since 1907"



Shop Northland Mall, Sterling, Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9:30-9, Sun. 11-6

REV. and MRS. EDMUND R. WARNE

Methodist Crusade makes advance

The Caring With Christ Crusade at First United Methodist Church will advance to the second stage this Sunday under the leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund R. Warne. The Rev. Mr. Warne will preach at both services on the subject "God And Yours." Mrs. Warne (Nevo) is sharing in the leadership preparation of the Crusade. Both are working full time at the church during this three week period.

At the Sunday services each parishioner will have the opportunity to reaffirm the Christian covenant of dedicating time, abilities, and means to the service of Christ through His church. An ensemble will

sing at the 8:15 service and the Chancel and Crusade Choirs will sing at the 10:45 service. On Tuesday evening at 6:30 congregational leaders and their families will share in a dinner and instruction meeting in preparation for the continuing visitation of the Crusade. It is the goal to reach each family of the church with an expression of concern and an invitation to renew the expression of devotion to Christ through His church. These calls will be made during the "days of affirmation" at the beginning of the following week.

This will culminate in a period

Thanksgiving season.

Oregon Methodist Centennial activities

OREGON- November is the month when many activities are planned for the United Methodist Church, where the Centennial Celebration of 100 years of worship and service will be held from the 17th through the 25th. The original part of the church was built at this location in 1874.

The first Methodist Church building in Oregon was erected in 1858 during the pastorate of the Rev. Henry L. Martin. It was located on the corner of Third and Jefferson Streets. The cost of the structure was \$3,000 and the congregation numbered 68.

By 1874 the congregation had grown to 203 members which taxed the capacity of the small building. Under the leadership of the Rev. G. W. Carr, who was pastor at that time, a \$15,000 structure was built at the corner of Fourth and Jefferson Streets. The cornerstone was laid in May of that year, and the building was dedicated Feb. 14,

In the early 1890s the kitchen wing to the west was added. The north spire, which was 143 feet in height, was blown down in 1900. This was never replaced; instead the south spire was also removed to match the other. The two towers were capped with brick and roofed over, and remained that way

During the ministry of the Rev. Edwin Hunt, an educational unit was added at a cost of approximately \$43,000. The dedication service for this new unit was held on May 4, 1952.

The present sanctuary was completed during the ministry of the Rev. Fred N. Anderson. It was aptly called the "New Church within the Old" since it was built within the structure of

Oregon Methodists had been aware for some time that they were facing a major building program. For one thing the heating facilities were bad. It is said that the congregation came earlier and earlier to the church service to avoid having to sit in the uncomfortable balcony, and increasingly people were afraid to be seated in or under it.

With poor and inadequate facilities and a growing congregation, it was evident that the time had come to do something about a building program. The building committee for

the project was Gerald Garard, chairman, Clifford Elliott, Howard Engelbrecht, Mrs. Clare Bradford and the Rev. Fred N. Anderson. Marshall Munz of Rockford was the architect, Charles Mongan was the general contractor and Morris Cann was the electrical

The program was officially launched at a congregational meeting held on March 13, 1955. A finance campaign was set up and 21/2-year pledges were secured by a large number of

The consecration service for the new sanctuary was held March 4, 1956, with the Rev. Fred Anderson in charge and the Rev. Edwin Hunt preaching the consecration sermon.

In 1968, using money earned by the Women's Society of the church, the spire and cross were added to the church build-

In 1968 a Walcker pipe organ was purchased and installed with money given by Francis W. and Edith A. Burchell.

Homecoming Sunday will be Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. with the remembrance panel of Miss Olive Stoffgegenm, Mrs. Hazel Mc-Court, Gerald Garard, Charles Mongan and Arnold Maxwell as the committee. The Rev. R. James Reid, present pastor, will be the narrator. Homecoming dinner will be served at noon in the fellowship hall, followed by slides and movies through 100 years on the corner of Fourth and Jefferson Streets.

On Nov. 20 at 4:45 p.m. there will be a fellowship hour at Maxson Manor which will allow members and friends of former pastors an opportunity to visit with the ministers and their wives. Those expected to be present are the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, the Rev. and Mrs. William Nicoll and the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Hunt.

A tea will follow the remarks made by the ministers who served the church.

On Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. the Rev. Richard Wood, a son of the congregation, will be the guest speaker, followed by a tea and social time.

On Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. will be concert night with special service by the Oregon United Methodist Church Choir with organ, brass quartet, recorder and electronic tape.

Clothes needed for mission

POLO - Good used clothing is needed as a project for parents involved in the Headstart program at the Mud Lick,

Several persons from the Church of the Brethren will be helping with the Mission work and will be able to transport these items to Kentucky. All items are to be at the church by

Commitment Sunday at Ashton Church

ASHTON - Sunday is Commitent Sunday at the Ashton United Methodist Church. Christian Education classes at the usual hour of 9 a.m. and the morning Worship hour will be at 10 a.m., with Rev. Dave Frain using as his sermon, 'What To Give The God, Who Has Everything.

Monday, the pastor will be attending a meeting of the Board of Missions at Blue Island at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday the Pastor Parish meeting will be held at the Ashton UM Church at p.m. @ December 8.

the General meeting of all the Groups of the United Methodist Women at the Church at 2 p.m. Also on Tuesday the Cluster Charge of Board members will be meeting at the Rochelle Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 21st will be the day of

The Thanksgiving dinner which was scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled because of the Ashton Volunteer Firemen's early morning breakfast. Instead of the Thanksgiving dinner an Advent dinner will be served on

Skit on women for Forum topic

A skit, "Eve tells it like it is," will be presented at the Presbyterian Adult Forum, Sun-

The skit will depict the role of women in today's society. The seven taking part in the skit are Mary Moine, Ira Gamel, Pat Hughes, Ruth Miles, Vickie Engle, Joan Wharton and Rose

Four to be elected to church council

OREGON — Four members will be elected to the Church Council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday, during the annual November meeting of the congregation, 11:15 a.m., following an abbreviated worship service.

The congregation will also give preliminary consideration to a 1975 budget that will include \$10,500 for the work of the Lutheran Church in America and its Illinois Synod.

Stewardship Sunday will be Nov. 24 when pledges are dedicated at the altar.

On Wednesday, the Rev. Richard Peterman, director of the Lutheran Church in America's Designated Advanced Gifts program will be speaker at a Stewardship Dinner to be held in the Fellowof celebration preceding ship Room of the church at 6:30 p.m. Peterman recently returned from a trip to the Far East where he was sent by the church to study the work being done by the Lutheran Church in America there.

Thankoffering service set

OHIO- Women's Thankoffering Service at the First Lutheran Church will be held Sunday during morning services.

Thanksgiving Family Night Nov. 21 will include a carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m., with all families of the church invited. Each family should bring two dishes to pass and their own service. Meat, rolls, potatoes and coffee will be furnished. Harold Ackerman, Ernest Norden, Gail May, Fred Fischer, Don Rod and Leonard Zimmer-

lein are in charge. A "Food for the Hungry" box will be placed at the door during each service for the rest of the year.

Gospel Group to present concert Saturday

The public has been invited to the monthly meeting of the Sauk Valley Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Saturday, at the Y.W.C.A., 412 First Ave., Sterling, 7:30

sounds of "The Revelators," will be heard at this meeting. The Revelators, have presented their concerts in churches, camps, conventions, fairs and on concert stages. A group of Christians, they are dedicated to keeping the Gospel in Gospel Music.

Cubs Mitterwald guest at breakfast

George Mitterwald, catcher for the Chicago Cubs, will be the guest speaker for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m., at the Dixon High School.

Mitterwald, coming to the Cubs in 1974 from Minnesota in a trade for Randy Hundley, had a .251 batting average. Playing in 78 games for Chicago, he had 17 runs with 28 runs-batted-in including seven home runs. The breakfast is being

sponsored by the Dixon Jaycees. Chairman of the breakfast is James Wickert and publicity chairman is Lawrence Bruckner. Tickets for the breakfast are \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets can be purchased from any Jaycee member.

Missionary Society to meet

ASHTON - The Missionary Society of the Ashton Bible Church will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. James Lawrence, Wednesday, Devotions by Mrs. Edward Beck and the lesson by Mrs. Carl Friday,

Nov. 24 the Sunday School has designated this Sunday as 'Stock a Shelf" Sunday. The purpose will be to stock a shelf with macaroni, noodles, canned green beans, canned peas, spaghetti and canned onion soup for the Rockford Rescue Mission. This will be a thanks offering and aid in serving a Thanksgiving dinner at the Mission in Rockford. Mrs. Gerald Pitney, wife of the director of the Mission will speak during the Sunday School hour at 9 a.m. on Sunday and will take the "Stock a Shelf," items to the mission for the Ashton Bible Church.

Also Sunday the Aldeen Handbell choir of Rockford will present a Thanksgiving concert at 7:30 p.m., at the Ashton Bible Church. The public is

Carry-in supper for Ohio Methodists

OHIO- Annual Appreciation Day carry-in supper for the United Methodist Church will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Loretta Hansen will present the program about her summer in Denmark. The offering will help defray expenses of the re-

cent parsonage improvements. MYF group bowled Sunday afternoon at Walnut, accompanied by Mrs. William Sisler, Mrs. Marvin Johnson and Jean. They returned to the church for meeting and refreshments.

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM Is Fine Ice Cream, Made to Be Good. Take home



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Parts of a Rifle

-																				
1	N	I	P	G	M	I	R	I	F	H	K	G	H	T	R	R	E	R	R	
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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each

BUTT PLATE

FRONT SIGHT HEEL MAGAZINE

REARSIGHT RECEIVER

FUR-LIKE FABRICS

REVITALIZED





Children's program

POLO- All kindergarten

children of the St. Mark's

Evangelical Lutheran Church

and their parents are asked to

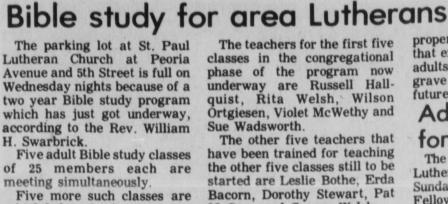
attend the Sunday morning

services. The pupils will be

making a special contribution

DIXON CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

to the service.



scheduled to begin, one at a time, at approximately three month intervals until a total of ten are being held.

Many are already preenrolled for the sixth class to begin in January. Each class will hold six terms, each term being for seven weeks. The six terms are spread over two years with a recess between each term. Class sessions are an hour in length with an optional discussion period follow-

The ten teachers for the ten classes have received intensive training the past two years from the senior pastor of the church, William H. Swarbrick. They met in weekly 21/2 hour sessions and put in from 8 to 12 hours weekly homework and in some cases much more.

NORTH CT. & BRINTON

YOU ARE WELCOME

Morning Worhip 9: 30 - Nov. 17 Pastor W. K. Burgess

Sermon Topic
"THE CROSS AND
OUR REDEMPTION"

Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

The teachers for the first five classes in the congregational phase of the program now underway are Russell Hallquist, Rita Welsh, Wilson Ortgiesen, Violet McWethy and

Sue Wadsworth. The other five teachers that have been trained for teaching the other five classes still to be started are Leslie Bothe, Erda Bacorn, Dorothy Stewart, Pat McCann and George Welsh.

The course of study being used is the Bethel Series Bible Study which provides an overview of the Bible using unique methods. It was developed as a congregational program in Bethel Lutheran Church, Madison, Wisc., 15 years ago. It proved so successful that now approximately 3,000 congregations of all sizes and of all major Christian denominations have used or are using it. St. Paul Lutheran Church is the first congregation in Dixon to make use of it.

It is also used internationally and has been translated into Japanese, Chinese, Latvian, Spanish, Portugese and Ger-

The Bethel series Bible is designed to help fill the gap in

proper Biblical understanding that exists on the part of most adults and which constitutes a grave danger to the church's

Adult Forum for Lutherans

The Adult Forum of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall.

The subject "Children's Rights" will be discussed by Pat Everett.

The Adult Forum Committee has planned a sandwich-salad supper and hymn sing to be held Sunday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Father, son banquet planned

POLO- The Father and Son Banquet of the Church of the Brethren will be held on Nov. 23 with Andrus Griffith as the guest speaker for the evening program.

The banquet meal will be served by the Women's Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. There will be a free-will offering taken to help pay the expenses for the eve-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

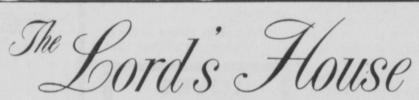
Sonny Witsman, Pastor 313 Van Buren Avenue

Phone: 288-2453 Dixon, Illinois

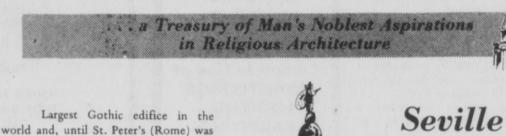
"Preaching the Word of God Without Apology" 9:45 a.m. Youth Chapel 6:00 p.m.

Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Youth Church 10:45 a.m. Adult Church Wednesday Prayer Service . . . 7:30 p.m. **Nursery Provided Every Service**

Ride Calvary's Bus to An Exciting Youth Church!



... a Treasury of Man's Noblest Aspirations in Religious Architecture

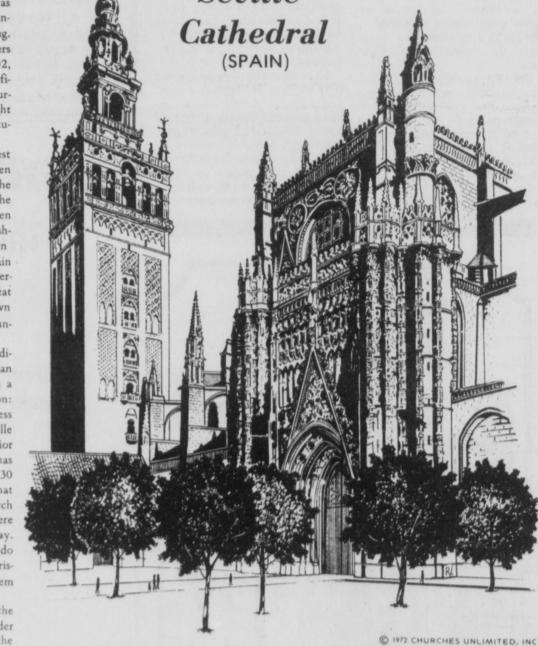


completed, the colossus of all Christendom, Seville is indeed awe-inspiring. When the city and church fathers planned this great structure in 1402, they plotted a building of such magnificence and size that it would never be surpassed - fully aware that posterity might regard the builders "insane" for so stupendous an undertaking.

Seville is Spain's fourth largest city and the home of Don Juan, Carmen and The Barber of Seville. It is the capital of Andalusia, "kingdom of the guitar". It was believed to have been founded by Hercules, and was a flourishing seaport even when it was overtaken by Julius Caesar. The moors ruled Spain from the early 8th century until Ferdinand III recaptured the city. The great Moorish mosque was then torn down and Seville cathedral built on its foundations - 1402 to 1520.

The enormity of this grand edifice - 430 ft. long and 250 ft. wide - can best be realized by comparison with a great church like St. Paul's, London: the latter (59,700 square ft.) has less than half the square footage of Seville cathedral (128,600 sq. ft.). The interior of Seville is most "pressive: it has four wide aisles; a nave height of 130 feet; and the nave width is twice that of Westminster Abbey. This church has 80 highly-decorated chapels where 500 Masses are celebrated in a single day. The choir holds the tomb of Fernando Columbus, son of the famous Christopher, whose bones - or some of them at least - also lie buried in this church.

One of the true glories of the city of Seville is the Giralda - the slender 280-ft. high minaret which is now the bell-tower for the cathedral. Built about 1190, it was formerly the principal minaret for the great Moorish mosque, but was preserved in its original design when the mosque was demolished and the cathedral constructed. The top-most



lantern bears a globe, above which stands a great bronze statue of "Faith" which now serves as a weather-vane, or "giraldillo" - from whence the minaret gets its name. On festive occasions, such as Easter, the great holiday crowds are

attracted by an elaborate performance on the great bells of the Giralda. This structure has no steps, but it may be climbed by a series of inclined planes - so wide that two horses may ride up

These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week In the Dixon Evening Telegraph Under the Auspices of the Lee County Ministerial Association and Are Sponsored by the Following Interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

Ace Store - Massey Hardware Allen-Buckley Funeral Home City Natl. Bank & Trust Co. In Dixon Cromwell Electric Dalke Plumbing Daubert Chemical Co. Dixon Cable TV Dixon Evening Telegraph **Dixon National Bank** Dixon Publishing Co. Elier & Willey Block Co. Franklin Grove Nursing Center Hardee's In Dixon Walter C. Knack Co.

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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE B-695: Dr. Harlan is one of America's most famous surgeons

"Dr. Crane," he told me recently, "my wife and I made a trip to Spain during the sum-

"We were accompanied by another couple, who wanted to indulge in a shopping trip one evening.

"Well, about halfway up the hill, I saw a nice new bank building, with a well-dressed official sitting at his desk.

"So I begged off from the shopping, and let my wife accompany the other couple.

"Meanwhile, I entered the bank and was cordially greeted by the banker

"But I asked him if it would be safe for my wife and our two freinds to be shopping at that evening hour in the store a block up the street.

"He smiled and said they'd probably be safer in Spain than in most cities back here in America.

"Then he explained as fol-

Instant Justice "Here in Spain," he began, we were overrun with thieves and robbers, till business was

at a standstill. "Even the farmers would have their harvested crops looted regularly, so they lacked

incentice to toil in the fields. "For thievery was organized on a large scale, with part of the loot being paid to the Mafia and also to the church.

"Finally, a group of the large landowners and businessmen held a secret meeting to decide what could be done.

"One of the group told us there was a very efficient Major in the Army who could straighten out the mess.

"His name was Franco and he was an expert at logistics. "Well, we invited him to our next meeting and told him our dilemma

On the Farm

ACROSS

gardening

4 Basic farm

9 Keeps mice

from barn

12 Rowing

13 Loaded

14 Native

mineral 15 Greek letter

17 Needed for

20 Kind of

orchard

machinery

1 Used in

pronoun 40 Farmer's

42 Mistakes

(ab.) 45 So (Scot.)

organization

"He vowed that he could restore law and order if we'd advance him \$7 million dollars to bring in 20,000 Moroccan

troops. of our leaders "One protested, however, that he'd rather be troubled by the present epidemic of thieves

than be ruled by the Moroccans. "But Major Franco reassured us he could handle the problem

"For he said when he had restored law and order, he'd pay off the Moroccan troops well, then send them home and free their country!

"Well, he did exactly what he promised and we business leaders are quite pleased with the results.

"For crime is now almost eliminated, because we have a system of 'instant justice.'

"Dr. Harlan, if anybody thus tried to seize Mrs. Harlan's purse or do shoplighting, if the other clerks or customers saw the culprit commit the crime, do you know what would hap-

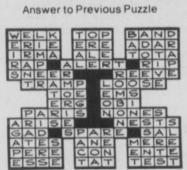
"Well, did you see that pile of rocks at the foot of this street? "The thief would be seized and one of those rocks would be tied to each ankle.

"Then he'd be tossed into the Mediterranean to drown instantly.

"That's our 'instant justice' method and it has changed Spain from a land of thieves to a country where people, as well as their property, are now quite

"Because of the crime wave I read about in America, maybe you better imitate our 'instant justice' method!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)



46 Bird of loon 49 Where hens lay eggs 53 Soak flax 58 Before 59 Adjective

60 Part of a gear 61 Evening (poet.) 62 Nights (ab.) Standard Time (ab.

sickness carrier 28 Mountain (Latin) 36 Profits

32 At the age of 33 Hen product 35 Third letter 38 Split pulse

22 Streets (ab.) 25 Sleeping

DOWN 1 Crop grown for beer making 2 Hops' kiln 39 Demonstrative 5 Special

6 Harem room 7 Damp 8 Goes stealthily 9 Poultry pen 11 Distant (prefix)

23 Planted 26 Sage

19 Devotee 21 Vigor (slang) 24 Large birds 25 Penetrating 27 Girl's name

29 Reverberate

50 Ooze 51 Very (Fr.)

52 Dispatched 55 Afternoon 57 International business firm

39 Large plant

43 Large farm

pleasure

48 Summers

(Fr.)

46 Show

13 20 21 42 43

They'll Do It Every Time



People in the news

daredevil, did a somersault for

free on a cable suspended 70

feet above Clapham Common

just south of the Thames River.

Then admitted that he "honest-

ly wouldn't have done it for

and torrential rains to per-

form the stunt Wednesday at

the request of the American

"Food for the Forgotten"

group, which is trying to bring

attention to the plight of the

"When they explained it

"It really was one of the

might help the world's starving

millions, I agreed," Wallenda

hardest things I've ever done,"

For Low

INSURANCE RATES

Build With

CONCRETE

MASONRY

Eller & Willey

Block Co.

Dixon Phone 284-2021

world's hungry.

said of the stunt.

he added.

Wallenda braved high winds

HALIFAX, England (AP) -Queen Elizabeth II appeared not to notice when two eggs were thrown at her as she stepped into her limousine here. One of the eggs splatted on the car, another hit the side-

Police say they arrested a woman, who was not identified, and said she would be charged later in the week.

The incident occurred Wednesday as the queen completed a tour of a large company in this industrial city.

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) -Actress Sue Lyon and an inmate at the Colorado State Penitentiary were married at the prison a year ago this month. Now, she has filed for divorce.

Miss Lyons' lawyer, Joseph P. Jenkins, said divorce papers were filed Tuesday, claiming the marriage to convicted murderer Cotton Adamson is "irretrievably broken."

Miss Lyons, 28, who starred in "Lolita" at age 14, had been living near the prison and visiting Adamson regularly. Jenkins said she moved to the mountain resort town of Estes Park about a month ago.

Adamson, 34, was a prisoner when the two met.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor David Carradine was fined \$250 and placed on one year's probation after the star of the television series "Kung Fu" entered a plea of no contest to misdemeanor charges of mis-

chief and trespass. Municipal Court Judge Clarence A. Stromwall passed sentence Wednesday after Carradine entered the plea. The actor had been charged with breaking into a neighbor's Laurel Canyon home last Sept. 15 and smashing windows, rifling a bathroom medicine cabinet and overturning furniture.

Michael Loehner, the owner of the home, told police he returned home and followed a trail of blood leading to Carradine's home nearby. Authorities said Carradine cut his right arm in smashing the windows.

LONDON (AP) - Karl Wallenda, the 69-year-old high wire

Youth Service Bureau

Helping young people help themselves

1051/2 W. First St.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am very anxious to find out as

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. much as I can about Crohn's disease. My daughter has this and there is very little information about it.

She is quite depressed after taking Predinsone treatment. Is this considered a serious illness? Can it ever be corrected or cured or does one always suffer with it? Can a person lead a normal life? At this point she cannot hold down a fulltime job as she never knows when the pain will come and has had to give up two jobs because of this.

DEAR READER - Fortunately this is a fairly rare disease. It is common enough, though, that President Eisenhower had it for many years before he was operated upon during his Presidency. The obstruction he developed then was a complication and usually only occurs after years of problems. The disease is also called regional enteritis.

The common form is an inflammation of the terminal region of the small intestine where it joins the colon in the lower right part of the abdo-

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM A Fine Food. A Fun Food. For Health's Sake, Eat



FIREPLACE FIXTURES

ALL TYPE **SCREENS ANDIRONS FIRESETS** LOG BASKETS GRATES

MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE 'Dixon's Complete Hardware

DIIDIIC CALE

HOUSEHOLD AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF LOUIS GRAFF AND THE LATE JOSEPH GRAFF **SALE TO BE HELD**

> SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1974 12:30 P.M.

AT REUTER'S AUCTION CITY

2505 W. 4th ST., DIXON, ILL. WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING:

General Electric refrigerator with 60 lb. freezer, very good shape; 30" Monarch gas range; walnut dining table and 6 chairs; beautiful bookcase; china closet with 2 drawers; walnut telephone stand; drop front desk, very good; Eureka Vacuum and case; 25" color TV; Zenith record player in cabinet, some records; 4 upholstered chairs; 1 davenport;; library table and glass top; 2 wicker end tables; like new 24 volume Encyclopedia Britannica 1962 edition with bookcase; 2 large window air conditioners; humidifier; Whirlpool automatic washer and gas dryer, both like new; apartment size 4-burner gas stove; coal or wood burning stove; electric mangle; 2 ironing boards; 3 mirrors with heavy frames; bed, dresser, chest of drawers in light birchwood; telephone stand; iron bed; dresser; white chest of drawers; beautiful desk with 4 drawers; Elna electric sewing machine and sewing table; Arvin HiFi AM and FM; 8 electric floor lamps; some dishes, pots and pans, miscellaneous items too numerous to mention, Indian relics - 12 stone hammers and ax heads.

Bird's Eye Maple bed, dresser, wash stand and chair 76 years old; solid Oak highback bed, dresser, wash stand 83 years old; 3 handmade comforters, 1 old Walnut dresser; 4 chairs with leather seats; 4 old wooden kitchen chairs, 1 solid Mahogany arm chair, very old; 1 old sewing machine, treadel type; 2 tables; Maytag washing machine, with wringer; 1 very old hand wringer; RCA 19" black and white TV; some real old silverware; many kitchen utensils and old dishes; some garden tools.

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until paid for. **Auctioneer - Charles Rueter** Clerks - Dixon National Bank

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF MYRA JOHNSON

The Doctor Says:

men. The inflamed part is swollen and may cause a mass. Its location causes right lower abdominal pain and the attack resembles acute appendicitis in many respects.

We do not know what causes the disease, even though its characteristics are well known. No virus, bacteria or other common abnormal process has been identified that priduces the inflammation.

That makes it hard to treat. The treatment varies with the severity of the disease and how it affects a person. The usual features of the disease are the lower abdominal pain and diarrhea. Usually the diarrhea is mild. Fatigue and weight loss may occur, particularly if the enough nourishment. Problems in absorbing food from the diseased intestine may cause vitamin and mineral deficiencies and require more attention to getting enough protein in the diet. Continued small losses of blood may also cause an iron deficiency anemia.

The nature of the disease is to have periods of attacks and periods of remission. Sometimes a person may go for years without a recurrence of the problem. Continued medical supervision is im-

Yes, many pateints with this problem do live a normal life. Eisenhower was certainly one good example, well known to

patient isn't careful to get almost everybody. This should encourage your daughter.

You get different answers from physicians depending upon their experience. Dr. Crohn himself thinks medical management will be adequate in 90 per cent of the cases and perhaps only 10 per cent need surgery, as did Eisenhower.

There are some general suggestions. Be sure to eat a good diet. If there is an element of obstruction avoid roughage, bulk foods and since milk sometimes triggers an attack it is well to avoid milk. But it will be important ot use a substitute for calcium and protein (try one of the nonmilk products used for babies). Don't get over

Your Newspaper Boy MAY BE A GIRL!



The term, "Newspaper boy", has fallen by the wayside as newspapers all over America are beginning to contract with girls as well as boys to be their newspaper carriers. As newspaper carriers these young boys and girls are learning to manage their own businesses, a valuable experience which is helping them to develop into better future business leaders.

We're interested in having your daughter, or son become a carrier for the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The First Move... Fill Out, Clip and Mail the Coupon

RC	UTE APPLICATION
CIRCULATION DEPT. DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH DIXON, ILL. 61021	
NAME	AGE
ADDRESS	
CITY	PHONE
SCHOOL	GRADE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

TONIGHT 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Amana.

Radarange

MICROWAYE OYEN

DEMONSTRATION

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Let Rose Bevilaqua Witzleb show you a sampling of how foods are deliciously prepared by electronic cooking. Cooked just the way you want them in about 1/4 the normal time.



Prescott's TV & **Rock Falls** 625-1123

Dixon

Appliance 284-7785

209.47 off 2.03 65 Stocks Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 323/4 HowJ 51/4 Alcoa 313/4 IntHarv 201/8 A Brnds 31% IntNick 22 AmCan 26 1/8 IBM 181 AmT&T 47% IntPap 38% Anacond 171/4 ITT 163/8 BethStl 25¾ Johns-Mn 17 Chrysl 91/4 ProctG 86 Dnld 111/4-12 Sears 491/2 DuPont 1021/2 SO Ind 871/4 Eastm 703/8 Texaco 211/2 Exxon 651/8 UnCarb 423/4 GenEl 35 1/8 UnitAir 18 GenFds 181/4 US Stl 381/8 GenMtrs 331/4 Wstghs 95/8 Goodyr 14% Woolw 10 1/8

GrantW 25%

AnCou 55/8 Marcor 16 % BoiseCa 11% MichGen 14 Borg-War 14% NI-Gas 181/4 CenTel 183/4 NW Stl 371/4 ClkOil 91/8 OccPet 14% ComEd 235/8 Ozark 3 HPratt 4-41/2 Frantz 81/4 Hardee 3% Ramad 3 Hesston 201/4 Tamp 303/4-313/4 Woloh 33/4-41/2 J&L Stl 281/8

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

High Low Close Close

Liv	e Beef	Cattle			
Dec	37.60	36.75	37.30	36.67	
Feb	40.10	39.25	40.10	39.10	
Apr	41.00	40.20	41.00	40.22	
Jun	42.20	41.25	42.20	41.40	
Liv	e Hogs				
Dec	39.20	38.25	39.10	38.50	
Feb	42.00	40.80	41.90	41.32	
Anr	41 90	40.70	41 60	40.00	

Jun 44.45 43.35 44.45 43.55 Pork Bellies Feb 61.25 59.80 61.00 60.17 Mar 61.05 59.60 60.75 59.87 62.05 60.90 61.85 60.85 62.40 61.60 62.25 61.45

Soybean Meal Dec 154.50 152.50 152.50 155.70 Mar 169.00 165.00 167.00 170.70

40.60 40.10 40.10 41.10 39.35 38.97 38.97 39.97 37.55 37.47 37.47 38.47

490 485 4861/2 4911/2

Grain Range Wheat

Mar	510	501	505	5101/2
May	509	502	503	5121/2
Jul	479	4691/2	471	4801/2
Corn	1			
Dec	371	3631/2	3631/2	3731/4
Mar	3811/2	383	373	3821/4
May	3441/2			
Jul		378		
Soyt				
Nov	777	765	765	785
Jul	794	7781/2	7781/2	7981/2
Mar	810		7931/2	
May	821		8061/2	

Joliet Livestock

8131/2 8131/2 8331/2

JOLIET (AP) - (USDA) -Hogs 1,700; trading slow Friday, butchers 1.00 lower; 1-3 200-240 lbs 38.25-38.75; 20 head at 38.85; 2-3 240-260 lbs 37.50-38.25; 2-4 260-280 lbs 37.00-37.50; sows 50-75 lower; 1-3 300-350 lbs 33.00-33.50; 1-3 350-625 lbs 32.00-

Cattle 1,000; trading active. slaughter stoors and heifers 50 higher; choice and prime 1,175-1,275 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 38.50-39.50; choice 1,-025-1,290 lbs yield grade 2-4 38.50-39.50; few at 37.50; mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 35.50-38.00; load high choice and prime 950 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 39.00; choice including some prime 850-1,025 lbs yield grade 2-4 36.50-38.25; mixed good and choice 750-1,000 lbs 34.50-36.50.

Estimated for Monday: 1,500 hogs and 4,000 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -(USDA)-Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 15,000; demand only fair, butchers fully 50-75 lower; 1-3 200-240 lbs mostly 37.50-38.00; few 38.25 and 37.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 37.00-37.75; sows 50 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 31.00-32.50, few 33.00.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; Class 1-large 54; mediums 50; smalls 40; nest-run breaking stock 41; checks 33.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard winter 4.85n Friday; No 2 soft red 4.84n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.601/2n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.81n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.701/2n.

No 2 yellow corn Thursday

was quoted at 3.531/410.

Rochelle Market

Markets

HOG MA	RKET
180-200 lbs	34.50-36.00
200-230 lbs	35.75-38.00
230-250 lbs	36.00-37.00
250-270 lbs	35.00-36.00
SOW MAI	RKET
350-down	32.00-32.50
350-500 lbs	31.00-32.00
CATTLE	MARKET

Ch Steers 1000-1250 34.00-36.00 Gd Steers 1000-1250 Holsteins 28.00-32.00 Ch Heifers 900-1050 34.50-36.00 Gd Heifers 900-1050 33.00-34.50

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Dorothy Raney, Edgar Spenader, Mrs. Donna Bennett, Mrs. Mary Ruffin, Mrs. Rebecca Lepptrot, Merrill Kidder, Dixon; Roger Von Holten, Harmon; Mrs. Margaret Sigman, Sterling; Miss Robin Johnson, Sublette; Master Jay Gregory Stamp, Delmar Oester, Amboy; Master Shane Bolin, Nachusa; Mrs. Jacqueline Terry, Polo.

Discharged: Master Thomas Smith, Miss Catherine Turner, Dixon; Miss Jennifer Brown, Robert Maxey, Mrs. Gladys Schildt, Polo; Mrs. Viola Conrad, Coleta; Mario Puentes, Sterling; Roger Von Holten,

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Wilbur L. Pickering, Oregon and Olive E. Cotta, 122 E. Fellows St.; to Jan A. Blackburn, 907 Monroe Ave. and Janet M. Brechon, Rt. 2, and to Larry E. Layer, and Judith M. Zimmerman, both of Pekin.

Local Forecast

This afternoon, partly cloudy and cold. High in the lower 30s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Low around 20. Saturday, mostly cloudy and

cold. High in the lower or mid Weather **DIXON TEMPERATURES**

High Thursday, 30; low today, 26; 12:30 p.m., 35.

5-Day Forecast Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Cold for the period with daily highs mostly in the

40s and lows from the upper 20s

Juveniles blamed in home invasion

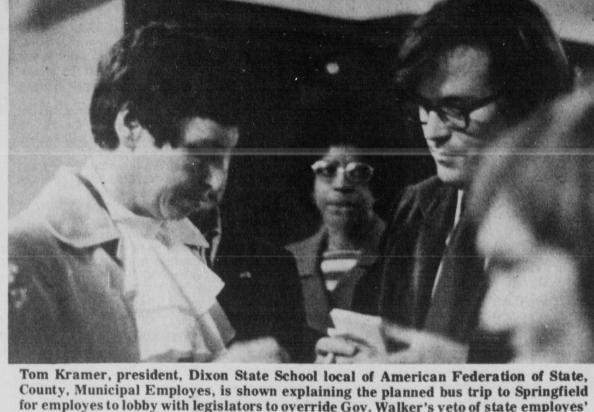
north to in the 30s south.

OREGON - An investigation into a home invasion in Stillman Valley has resulted in the arrest of three juveniles. Ogle County Sheriff's Police apprehended a 13, 14 and 15 yearolds in connection with the burglary

Taken from the Russell Petty home were a machette and case, sword and case, a ring and an undetermined amount of

The trio is also accused of taking three cases of soft drinks from the Stillman Valley School.

The three were released to the custody of their parents and were scheduled to appear in juvenile court.



for employes to lobby with legislators to override Gov. Walker's veto of state employes'

DSS workers go to Springfield

The Dixon State School local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) has announced plans to travel to Springfield Wednesday to lobby area legislators. At 7:30 a.m. buses will leave from the clinical parking lot and return about 12 hours later.

At issue is the governor's item reduction of \$50 from AFSCME Illinois' \$100 a month pay raise bill passed last June. The Legislature can override the reduction on a simple majority vote of both Houses. The local is urging state workers to journey to Springfield on Wednesday or to contact their state senator

"Blithe Spirit," a comedy concerning the ghost of a

The comedy, written by Noel Coward, was reviewed

man's dead wife, will open today at 8 p.m. in the Dixon

in the New York World Telegram as being a "play that on-

ly Noel Coward would have dared to write and that only he

could have written successfully. It is as audacious in its

subject matter as it is expert in its treatment . . . It is al-

ways pleasant and unfailing amazing as a demonstration

of how a magician can pull a whole animal farm out of one

Charles; Laura Snell, Elvira, and Petra Rusev as Ruth.

The roles of Dr. and Mrs. Bradman will be portrayed by

Jeff Mondlock and Elizabeth Slain. Sara Heckman will

play the role of the "medium" Madame Arcati, with Mar-

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Dixon High School audito-

Hurt as

car flips

delle Dixon characterizing the role of Edith, the maid.

rium. Tickets are available at the door.

Officials

at hearing
ROCHELLE- Mayor Bill

Cipolla, city engineer Ken Kad-

are, city attorney David Guest

and street commissioner Phil

May are attending a meeting in

Chicago today to discuss rail-

The meeting is a preliminary hearing at the Illinois Com-

merce Commission Building.

The four men will be presenting

the traffic figures at the rail-

road crossings in the city plus

an engineering study of Caron

ARAFAT ARMED?— What appears to be a holster pro-

trudes from under the jacket of Yasir Arafat as he clasps

his hands over his head at the end of his speech before the

United Nations General Assembly in New York. Later, a

bodyguard of the Palestine Liberation Organization head

told a correspondent, "It's not only real, it's loaded."

* (AP Wirephoto)

road problems in the city.

"Blithe Spirit" is under the direction of Devoe Man-

James Edwards as

Twenty-one-year-old Mark

Ferguson was injured Thur-

sday when his car overturned

off a frontage road near Ill. 2.

Mobile Home Park, was taken

to Community General

Hospital, Sterling for treat-

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies,

Ferguson was traveling west on

a gravel road in front of Don

Mullery Ford, when he ap-

parently lost control of his car

on a curve. The auto traveled

into a ditch and overturned

Damage to the 1964 Dodge

was set at \$75. Ferguson was

cited for failure to reduce speed

horse has resulted in the filing

against the White Pines Ranch,

The suit was filed Thursday

in the Ogle County Circuit

Clerk's office by Deborah

The suit charges the ranch with negligence in the Apirl 2

occurrence in that empoyes

failed to observe a broken stir-

rup placed on the horse while it

was being saddled. The

Hawkins girl was thrown to the

ground after the stirrup broke,

suffering extensive injuries, the

OREGON - Harriet J.

Ludwig, DeKalb, was fined \$150

Thursday after she pleaded

guilty to a charge of operating a

motor vehicle while in-

Pays \$150 fine

coming to rest on its top.

to avoid an accident.

Sues over

horse fall

rural Oregon.

Hawkins.

suit claims.

toxicated.

According to investigating

Ferguson, Green Acres

High School auditorium.

and state representatives by letter to urge support for the override.

DSS local President James Shaw expressed the position of the employes: "At a time when it is increasingly difficult to attract and keep qualified employes for the demanding work at the school the governor's item reduction is amazing. We need to make Dixon State School wage rates more competitive with surrounding industry. Not less. We can help accomplish this by a successful vote in the Legislature and by effective representation in collective bargaining." AFSCME members wishing to reserve space on the bus may contact the union office.

Grange 'Blithe Spirit' favors opens tonight free trade at Dixon High

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The National Grange has voted at its 108th annual session to support the freeing of world trade on a mutually beneficial basis.

The 600,000-member farmers' organization also urged tighter antitrust measures against energy-related industries, financial institutions and organized labor

The Grange, a booster of the family farm, added in its 25page agricultural policy statement that steps should be taken against corporate farming oper-

Also, it recommended that "supply management and income-maintenance programs' be maintained, and that "target prices for cotton, wheat and feed grains be raised to realistic levels and that markets for the total production at adequate prices be assured.'

At the same time, the Grange urged continuing efforts to curb inflation "while providing some measures of relief to low-income persons, farmers and small businesses.

On its recommendation for freer world trade, the Grange said agricultural exports have "accounted in large measure" for the favorable balance of payments during much of America's history

'Now we find that this contribution by farmers is essential in programs to control inflation and to meet the sharply rising costs for imported oil and other products which are necessary in our economy," the policy statement said.

On corporate farming, the Grange said it has "consistently urged for continued preservations of the family farm over those nonfarm corporation intrusions into agricultural production.'

It said that the tax incentives granted to corporate farming operations should be examined.

OREGON - A fall from a Deputies charge of a \$50,000 damages suit three youths

OREGON - Three Sterling youths were taken into custody early today by Ogle County Sheriff's Police after their car was stopped on Freeport Road.

Kirk L. Sathoff, 18, a passenger in the car, was being held in Ogle County jail on a charge of possession of marijuana. Police confiscated a bag containing what was believed to be marijuana from Sathoff's coat pocket during a search.

Driver of the car, Patrick M. Alumbaugh, 17, Sterling, was charged with having no valid drivers license and improper lane usage and Marlene Bent, 16, was cited for allowing an unauthorized person to drive. Police stopped the car after

observing it weave in traffic lanes on the road south of U.S.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Raymond L. Ranson MT. MORRIS- Raymond L.

Ranson, 63, 408 E. Brayton, died suddenly at his home, Thursday.

He was born June 15, 1911, at Rock Island, the son of Robert and Gertrude Marie (Melgren) Ranson, and was married to the former Evelyn Shepherd July 8, 1943, at Alpha. Ranson came to this area from Rock Island in 1948 and was a pressman in the rotary pressroom at Kable Printing Company for the past 26 years. He was a member of Pressman's Union Local 124. A World War II veteran, Ranson was a member of the United Methodist Church, Mt. Morris Moose Lodge, Mt. Morris American Legion, Mt. Morris Samuel Davis Masonic Lodge, Mt. Morris Order of the Eastern Star, Freeport Consistory, and the Rockford Tebala

Survivors include his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Mark (Debra Sue) Elliott, Arlington,

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Finch Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James E. Scorgie officiating. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Memorial Gardens, Galesburg, on Monday at 11:30 a.m.

Visitation will be held Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

Joseph Berei

Joseph Berei, 61, Rt. 3, died early today at KSB Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Feb. 10, 1913, at Bozod, Hungary, the son of Isaac and Susanna (Marosi) Berei, and was married to the former Joan Vaile Jan. 28, 1950, at Dixon. Berei had been a Dixon resident for most of his life and was employed at the Medusa Cement Company. He was World War II veteran.

His father, two brothers and one sister preceded him in death

Survivors include his widow; one son, James, at home; his mother, Mrs. Susanna Berei, Dixon; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Springer, Dixon, and Mrs. Edward (Caroline) Thomas, Phoenix, Ariz., and one brother, Stephen, Eldena.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. in the Jones Funeral Home and at 9:30 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic loy will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery

Visitation will be held after 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home, where the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

Earl Kerst

Earl Kerst, 71, 624 N. Jefferson Ave., died Thursday at KSB Hospital after a short illness.

He was born March 4, 1903, in Dixon, the son of John and Dora (Griese) Kerst, and was married to the former Evelyn Gallagher, June 13, 1936, at Winter, Wis. Kerst had been a resident of the Dixon area for all of his life and was employed by Commonwealth Edison for 40 years before retiring.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Patricia) Curran, Bellevue, Wash.; four grandchildren; two brothers, John, West Chicago, and Reinhold, Kankakee.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. William Swarbrick officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery

Visitation will be held after 2 p.m. today at the Jones Funeral Home, where the family will be present from 7 to 9 p.m.

A memorial has been established to the Feed the Children

Mrs. Alice Buckley Mrs. Alice Buckley, 86, for-

merly of 827 E. Graham, died Wednesday at the Orchard Glen Nursing Home after a long ill-

Survivors include one son, Kenneth Conger, Princeton, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Speth, Rock Island, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Sullivan Mortuary, 1902 Third Ave., East Moline. Burial will be in Greenview Cemetery, East Moline. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the

Local arrangements were completed by the Preston Fu-

Women protest (Continued from page 1)

booked solid on weekends through the holi-

In other action, the board: -Awarded a bid for a new four-wheel drive pickup truck to Stewart Truck and Implement Co., on a net bid of \$4,388.88. Other bidders were Harrison Chevrolet, \$4,720; Dixon Motors, \$5,000, and Don Mullery Ford,

-Approved payment to contractors for work done on the expansion program. B. F Hiline of Rockford was paid \$14,400 for lighting of the ice rink and the high school tennis courts. Lindquist Construction Co., \$2,294.40 for the tot lot near the public housing project and a \$5,458.40 partial payment for paving work at the ice rink and tennis courts.



dren at the Flagg Township Library. (Telegraph Photo)

Children's Book Week observed

ROCHELLE- Children's Book Week is being observed with several programs by the Flagg Township Library.

Second grade students with their teachers were entertained Wednesday afternoon with a finger-puppet show, given by Mrs. Molly Essecks, story lady from the DeKalb Library. Saturday morning the

children will enjoy a program, "Smile, it's Magic" with Scott Spaine, the masked magician, at 10:30 and again at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Essecks told her rapt audience the story of "Little Miss Sally" assuming the

Driving lesson ends in crash

A driver lesson for a 20-yearold Dixon housewife turned out to be a harrowing experience which ended in the loss of 1972 Gremlin.

Lisa H. McMillion, 1820 W. First St. was being instructed in the art of driving of a standard transmission by her husband when an apparent misun-derstanding led to the accident.

McMillion told investigating Lee County Sheriff's Deputies he told his wife to turn as the highway goes, but Mrs. McMillion thought he said to turn off on the road. She did and in doing so hit some loose gravel on Hoyle Road.

The car traveled into a ditch and overturned. Damage to the auto was set at \$1,700. The couple escaped injury and Mrs. McMillion was not ticketed.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: Nov. 14 - Jesus Corona, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Clifford Kunshiere, Rockford; Mrs. Thomas Welsh, Elmhurst; Mrs. Leslie Swegle, Master Jeffrey Newman, Ashton; Mrs. Wardena Coffman, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Russell Reed, Monroe Center.

Discharged: Jesus Crona, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Othie Marshel, Steward; Mrs. Howard Rorah and daughter, Compton; Miss Christine Orsted, Mt. Morris: Master Charles Tilton, Mrs. Kathleen Ward, Mrs. Richard Houston, Miss Monica Valdiviseo, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed, Monroe Center, a characters presented with her finger puppets. After each performance, the children examined the puppets and stage props, and asked questions. Mrs. Essecks gives performances for groups on requests, but says she still prefers to work with the younger children. "It is fun for me, and I don't want it to become work,' she stated.

voices and roles of all the

Arrested on license charge

William Gorham, 40, 2115 W Third St., was arrested Thursday night by Dixon Police on charges of driving while his license was suspended and flee-

ing police officers Gorham was spotted by patrolling officers at the intersection of First St. and Peoria Ave. and was pursued for a block before abandoning the auto near

Prince Castle on River Street. Officers, aware of Gorham's driver's license being suspended, continued the chase on foot until a witness told them he observed a man who matched the police description going into the Three Deuces Tavern.

Gorham was spotted in the tavern making a telephone call and was placed under arrest. He was brought to the Law Enforcement Center, where he was released on bond. Gorham said his ex-wife had

called to tell him about a medical emergency and had asked him to get some medicine. He reported being en route to

get the medicine when the police apprehended him.

The suspension of his driver's license expires Nov. 24 and Gorham said his attempts to get a temporary permit to drive had failed.

Two youths are nabbed in Amboy

Two Dixon youths were arrested Thursday night by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies in Amboy. Charged with illegal transportation of liquor were David S. Kutz, 207 Willett Ave., and Jean L. Buch, 308 Willett Ave. Both were released on bond



BODY REMOVED- Members of the Suffolk County Coroner's office remove the body of one of six members of the Ronald DeFeo family who were found slain at Amityville, N.Y. The bodies were discovered by another member of the family. (AP Wirephoto)

Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE WEATHER FORECAST— These maps show the precipitation and temperature forecast of the next thirty days according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Library

fell the family.

bush and jungle.

her niche among the Kennedy

clan and how she coped with the

numberous tragedies that be-

Best Sports Stories 1974, ed.

by Irving T. Marsh and Edward

Ehre. A panorama of the 1973

sports world with the year's top

New Fiction

van der Post. Driven from his

African home by "freedom

fighters," Francois Joubert, his

murdered neighbor's daughter

and two Bushmen evade their

attackers and conquer both

by Shaun Herron. Revolves

around the Basque uprising in

bound by love and violence.

Spain and a father and son

Marathon Man, by William

Babe Levy dreams of becoming

both an intellectual and a mar-

athon runner until the bald-

by John Hersey. Watches as

Poynter stands in a crowded

New Haven street in an over-

populated world of the future

where acquiescence is the

Icepick, by Bruce Dobler. A novel about life and death in a

Don Juan McQueen, by Euge-

nia Price. Friend of Washing-

ton and Lafayette, John Mc-

Look At the Harlequins! by

Vladimir Nabokov. Multiple-

love story spans 50 years and

the countries of Russia, Eng-

land, France, America and

then turns its eyes to the pres-

ent and the old man writing in

the hotel by the lake in Mon-

Grand Rounds, by Harrison

Hopkins. The inner passions

and outer convictions of the

men and women connected, in

one form or another, with a big

Mysteries

dered, by Percy Spurlark Park-

Good Girls Don't Get Mur-

maximum security prison.

price of survival.

of Spanish Florida.

city hospital.

My Petition For More Space,

headed man crosses his path.

The Bird in Last Year's Nest,

A Far-Off Place, by Laurens

New Non-Fiction Shiloh: Bloody April, by Wiley Sword. One of the great untold stories of American history—the first comprehensive account of a pivotal battle of the

The Parker Ranch of Hawaii: The Saga of a Ranch and a Dynasty, by Joseph Brennan. Sixgenerational saga of Hawaii's Parker Family Ranch—the largest privately owned U.S. ranch covering over 225,000 acres, founded in 1845 and in operation today.

Doctor Solomon's Easy, No-Risk Diet, by Neil Solomon, M.D., Ph.D. and Mary Knutdson. The tested way to shed excess pounds without endanger-

Living the Natural Life, by Grace Firth. A warm and joyous book about living in harmony with nature and preserving earth's bountiful gifts-recipes, folklore, and practical advice.

The Marihuana Conviction. by Richard J. Bonnie and Charles H. Whitebread II. A history of Marihuana prohibition in the United States.

Milton Berle: An Autobiography, by Milton Berle and Haskel Frankel. Comic relates his entertainment world experiences from silent movies with Mary Pickford, nightclub days with Al Capone, TV superstardom and everything in be-

Time Enough, by Emily Kimbrough. Author remembers the misadventure, laughter and joy found on a two-week cruise on a converted barge down the River Shannon.

Blacking Up, by Robert C. Toll. The Minstrel Show in 19th Century America.

Joan: The Reluctant Kennedy, by David Lester. Follows Joan Kennedy's struggle to find

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bodmer. West Brooklyn, are parents of a daughter, Tammy Lynn, born Nov. 10 at the Mendota Community Hospital. The baby's mother is the former Gloria Buster, Mendota.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bodmer, West Brooklyn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buster, Mendota. Mrs. Florence Becket, Mendota, is the great-grandmother.

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-dd-A. O. "Bob" Presnell, 923 Center St., is a patient in the Community General Hospital, Sterling, where he will undergo

eue surgery. ZENITH TV & RADIO SALES Prompt repair service on all makes. 26 years experience.

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-dd-J. L. Palumbo, M.D., Ashton, will be one of 600 doctors who will be attending the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians postgraduate work course entitled "Medicine for Today." The courses will be given throughout the state, starting in Rockford, and will include topics on new treatments, drugs and tools. Instructors are professors and other faculty members drawn from nine medical schools in the state.

Minister remembered through his desk

Reverend Sidney Bloomquist's solid walnut desk sits in a small study adjacent to our living room. The scent of books is there, and a black leather-like chair and a typewriter. Paneled walls and copper-colored carpet warm the room, and its 6' by 8' dimension is snug and enfolding

But its most important feature is the desk. Large, with spacious drawers, the desk reposes sturdily at one end of the room, occupying more than a quarter of the floor space.

I write letters there, stories, and checks to pay bills. The desk once held, perhaps, a store of sermon material in the file drawer and ministerial correspondence in the others. I think of the Reverend resting his arms upon its top, bending forward in concentration on some churchly matter.

Calling his quiet presence to the room, the desk speaks of its former owner-his gentle voice, his constant smile, his great tranquil-

I first met him when he came to call at our first-floor apartment at 709 Highland Avenue. My 7-month-old son played on the floor be-

Red Cross

speaker for

Rotary Club

Mrs. Vernon W. Stein, execu-

day about the services offered

in the Dixon area by the Red

Mrs. Stein is a graduate of

Dixon High School and she con-

tinued her education at Beloit

She has been with the local

Red Cross for 12 years, after

having served as director of

Mrs. Stein is a past officer of

the Community Welfare Coun-

cil, and an active member in

many community organiza-

warning on truck

weight ordinance

The Lee County Board has

passed an ordinance in the

county imposing restrictions on

the weight of vehicles to be op-

Lee County. The ordinance

states no person shall operate

any vehicle having any axle

load in excess of 16,000 pounds

and-or having a gross weight in

excess of 54,000 pounds except

when the above limits will be

reduced during the spring

breakup period. The Lee Coun-

ty Sheriff's Department has re-

ceived numerous complaints

about this ordinance being vio-

Sheriff Ray Nehring has

vowed the ordinance will be

strictly enforced to help save

the county roads.

erated upon any county roads in

Nehring issues

Service to Military Families.

College in Wisconsin.

tween us while we talked on that warm mid-May afternoon in 1954.

He had received our name and religious preference from the city's welcoming service. Actually we were not new people, having come to Dixon in 1951, then moving to southern Illinois for a year and a half in 1952.

Leaving had seemed like a good idea at the time. My brother lived in Harrisburg; he urged us. But we never did take root. Now a moving van had carried our lives

back to Dixon. A round trip of moving vans sorely pressed the budget of a young married

We had a child (the best thing we had to show for Harrisburg, we said) and we needed a house; but first we needed the down pay-

Though the minister visited quietly of casual things, he must have sensed my unrest, disappointments, frustrations and needs. "What a fine boy," he said, laughing at the antics on the floor. "You have a lovely home," he remarked, and he inquired about my husband's work and mine, and of our years of marriage.

My husband and I had been "raised Methodist" but had never transferred membership from our church in Wisconsin. We attended whatever church was handy or wherever friends went, during the five years we had been married, living in various places.

Reverend Bloomquist spoke now of a church home, a place to belong, the baptism of our son. He described, too, a hoped-for addition to the church to house educational rooms, a chapel and offices.

When he rose to leave, he said, "Let me quote this piece of scripture: 'Peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid'."

That was all he said as he smiled his goodby, but somehow I felt better. Very soon thereafter we stood before him

in the vaulted oak sanctuary, becoming members of the Dixon Methodist Church. In September we walked to the altar again, this time with a small son in our arms.

The words of consecration were spoken, "Your duty . . . that he be taught . . . principles of holy faith. Do you solemnly promise to fulfill these duties . . . " and, listening, I made promises in my heart and wept.

I fail more often than I succeed, I fear, in keeping those promises made, both to the child and to the church.

Much later Rev. Bloomquist, in preparation for his move to Florida, disposed of some of his possessions. We bought the desk. It was a bigger desk, better and more expensive than we needed, but my husband and I both

Arranging my own things in its compartments, I found, among several paper clips, rubber bands and odds and ends still in the drawers, a small gold cross to be worn in a

"I will return it," I told Mary, his wife, when I telephoned her. "No," she said, "Would your son like it? Yes? Well, keep it." So my son has the cross and we have the

And now, as you go to meet the Father you have served for 45 years, I would just like to say, "Peace, Reverend Mr. Bloomquist." (Copyrighted 1974 by Bette Davis)

To evaluate manpower services

Planning and evaluation of manpower services in seven counties in northwestern Illinois will be the responsibility of the Northwest Illinois Regional Council of Public Officials as a result of actions taken by that group's executive Committee on Wednesday

The agreement calls for a continuing program to be financed by a 100 per cent grant from the U.S. Department of Labor through the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs.

Vocational training, rehabilitation, neighborhood youth corps, on-the-job training, ad other vocational and employment services will be evaluated in Carroll, De-Kalb, Jo Daviess, Lee, Ogle, Stephenson, and Whiteside Counties. More than \$1,000,000

in services are to be evaluated. A 20-member Manpower Planning Committee has been appointed by Governor Walker to work with the elected officials of the Northwest

The Manpower Planning represents business, education, agriculture, and other aspects of the northwestern Illinois

A manpower planner will be hired by the Northwest Council Goldman. Graduate student to work with the committee. according to the terms of the agreement.

Lunch menu for Dixon schools

Dixon schools lunch menu for Nov. 18-22:

Monday, barbecues, baked beans, fruit. Tuesday, Coney dogs, potato chips, orange juice, buttered

green beans, harvest cake. Wednesday, hamburgers, french fries (high school), buttered corn (grades), sliced Queen hopes to recoup his forcheese, sliced dills and onions, tune from the timber-rich lands carrot sticks, peanut butter

> Thursday, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread and margarine, ice cream

Friday, soup, heroes (grades), tenderloins (high school), crackers (high school), orange juice, fruit upside-down

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Join Our Wash of the Week Club, Matthew's Hand, by Charles Save 25c On Your Next Auto Wash Have Mercy Upon Us, by To-If You Want a Murder Well Done, by Margaret Scherf.

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PRIZES INCLUDE

TURKEYS

FRUIT CAKES

INCLUDING LYLE GROBE **BEN JOHNSON FAMILY AFFAIR** THERE WILL BE FREE SNACKS

EVANS FAMILY BENEFIT SUNDAY, NOV. 17 — 1-10 P.M. STONEY POINT LOUNGE

Illinois Focus Switch to metric highway signs seen

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -Sometime in the mid-1980s, drivers leaving Chicago bound for Springfield will be contive secretary of the Lee County fronted with a highway sign Red Cross, will speak to the pegging the distance at 322 ki-Dixon Rotary Club next Mon-

And if the energy conserving speed limit laws remain in effect, a speed limit sign will read 90 kilometers per hour.

An Illinois highway official says he expects the United States will convert its measurements to the metric system by the middle of the 1980s and the change will be readily evident on the nation's highways.

"I really don't think people are going to have too much trouble in adjusting," said Tim Swanson, chairman of the Illinois Department of Transportation's metrication com-

The committee was formed last July by Transportation

Secretary Langhorne Bond, who tional miles per hour reading. hoped to get a head start on the

"Ninety kilometers per hour may sound like you're really flying, but it isn't. It won't take drivers long to realize they're going 55 miles per hour the way we used to measure things," Swanson said.

Ohio was one of the first states to begin educating drivers to the system, putting up 15 to 20 interstate highway signs in 1973 which give the distance to various cities in miles and in kilometers.

The U.S. Congress has yet to approve legislation which would set up a timetable for conversion to metrics, but Swanson thinks the change is underway. Several auto makers are building car engines with metric measurements, and are placing kilometers per hour on speedometer dials above the tradi-

"I've heard some soft drink makers are going to start putting out liter bottles instead of quart bottles, too," he said.

The metric conversion will change the ways we measure weights, volume and temperature as well as distance. Twenty-five degrees the way

we now measure it is good weather for snow-shoveling, but 25 degrees under the metric system is satisfactory for sunning on the beach. Instead of quarts of milk and

pounds of butter, shoppers will be looking for liters of milk and half-kiolograms of butter on supermarket shelves. "During the changeover,

there may be a few times when a few batches of cookies will be ruined," Swanson said.

In January, the state will design a short segment of a Menard County road using metric measurements in all phases of planning.

And the metrication committee will soon consider setting up highway signs in Illinois which will give distance measurements in miles and kilome-

A display case and brochures explaining the metric system are being prepared and will be set up at the state DOT building in Springfield early in 1975, Swanson said.

"We are just getting people to think about meters at this It's not a crash program. We hope to identify problem areas with these pilot projects so we won't be up against an arbitrary deadline later," he said

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Mrs. Esther Hubard, Nov.

13; Kristina Weaver and Julie Lendman, today; Mrs. Ruth Ann Heinzeroth, Nov. 17.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR White Crossbuck \$55 WOOD COMBINATION DOOR 2/8 x 6/8, Crossbuck Style \$4.2

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BLACKTOP SEALER

vance to the state championship rounds next Friday and Saturday at Illinois State University's Hancock Stadium in Normal This first multiple showdown for state

crowns based on school size has been quite a grind, with some coaches complaining of injuries and fatigue from having to play three games within eight days.

The regular season ended Nov. 2 and the 80 qualifying schools plunged into the first playoff round last Wednesday, with the survivors battling again in quarter-final play last Saturday.

The top class 5A semifinal round sends Gordon Tech, the Chicago Catholic League champion, against the host East St. Louis Flyers in a matchup of perfect 11-0 records, and Willowbrook 10-1 against Glenbard North 10-0 in a showdown of Chicago suburban powers The Flyers will be seeking their 22nd consecutive victory and will confront Gordon Tech with an attack that is aver-

aging 35 points per game and a strongarmed quarterback in 190-pound Maurice Tolson East St. Louis, crushing Naperville 35-

0 in quarter-final play, also boasts three sprinter-type running backs and a 6-foot-6 tight end. Gordon Tech, squeezing past Homewood-Flossmoor 17-16 to gain the semifinals, also has an outstanding quarterback in Steve Dietz, who has passed for nearly 2,000 yards and 21 touchdowns this fall

Gordon Tech coach Tom Winiecki said of the Flyers "Their ability to come up with the big play scares me. It's the kind of team that can lull you to sleep and then-bang, they break a long one.

Willowbrook is regarded the Chicago area's No. 1 team and carries a bristling defense against offense-oriented Glenbrook North.

Regarded the team to beat in Class 4A. Rockford East 11-0 seeks a 21st straight triumph against host Barrington 11-0 with the E-Raps pitting speed, bal-

ance and depth against Barrington's oneman gang, Frank Schellenback

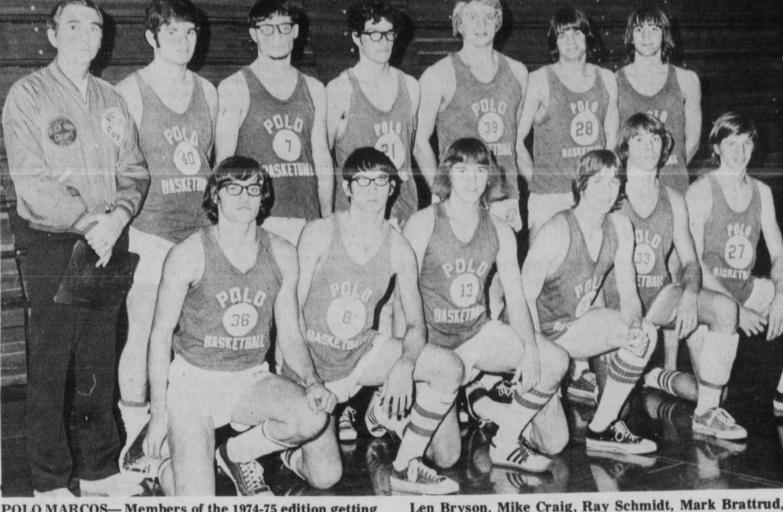
The other Class 4A semifinal finds host Normal (11-0), a 14-10 winner over tough Peoria Central, rated a favorite over Mattoon (8-3).

Class 3A has two undefeated survivors. West Chicago (11-0) and Quincy Catholic (11-0), playing hosts respectively to Immaculate Conception of Elmhurst (9-2) and Mount Carmel (10-1).

Five teams in the two smallest divisions also are unbeaten. In Class 2A, Sherrard (11-0) tangles with Alexis (10-1) and Decatur St. Teresa (11-0) is host to Watseka (10-1).

In Class 1A, only Villa Grove (8-3) at Concord Triopia (10-0) lacks a near perfect record. In the other smallest-school semifinal, Flanagan takes a 10-0 record to Genoa-Kingston with an 11-0 mark.

The schedule for the state championship rounds at Normal the following weekend includes three title games in Class 1A, Class 2A and Class 3A on Friday beginning at 9:30 a.m., and the Class 4A and Class 5A contests Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.



POLO MARCOS—Members of the 1974-75 edition getting ready for the season opener at the Newman Thanksgiving Tournament are, front row, from left: Scott Bartelt, Tim Jenkins, Gus Finkle, Brad Hartje, Tom Clayton and Mark Person. Back row, same order: coach Bill Jenkins,

Len Bryson, Mike Craig, Ray Schmidt, Mark Brattrud, Tim Mount and Dave Dykema. Absent when photo was taken was Dave Galor, Drew Terry, Don Vock and Mike Colliflower. (Telegraph Photo)

Braves win sixth straight

By The Associated Press The Buffalo Braves have adjusted their game because of the absence of injured Ernie DiGregorio, their classy playmaking guard, but the other teams in the National Basketball Association can't seem to

adjust to the Braves. Buffalo stretched its winning streak to six games and its Atlantic Division lead to 21/2 games over defending league champion Boston, beating the Celtics 112-100 Thursday night.

"We're playing stronger team defense now because we realize we're not going to score as many points without Ernie," explained Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay.

Last season, the Braves were the highest scoring team in the league, averaging 111.6 points per game, but they finished with only a 42-40 record because of their defense, which was the worst in the NBA, allowing 111.8 points per game. Now, they are 10-3.

"I haven't given the responsibility to any one player to take over for Ernie," said Ramsay.

"The whole team is doing it."

for the Braves against the Celtics was Randy Smith. He fired in a game-high 27 points, including 17 in the last quarter. Jim McMillian added 20 points and Bob McAdoo, the league's leading scorer, contributed 18. Jo Jo White was high for Bos-

ton with 25. In other NBA games, Portland downed Atlanta 104-92, New York topped Cleveland 94-89, and Houston beat Chicago

In the American Basketball Association, New York topped Memphis 108-101, San Antonio outlasted Kentucky 102-100 in overtime, and St. Louis trounced Virginia 118-96.

John Johnson broke loose for 17 of his 19 points in the third quarter, sparking Portland's victory over Atlanta, but it might have been a costly triumph for the Trail Blazers. Bill Walton, their celebrated rookie center, suffered a dislocated finger in the second quarter. Atlanta rookie John Drew scored 31 points and grabbed 18 rebounds.

Earl Monroe pumped in 26 points, including 21 in the sec-The player who did it most ond half, lifting New York past

Cleveland and giving the Knicks their 12th straight victory over the Cavaliers at Madison Square Garden.

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 24 points and sparked a fourthquarter surge that carried Houston over Chicago and helped nullify a 33-point performance by the Bulls' Chet

Billy Paultz' 29 points and 13 rebounds paced New York's triumph over Memphis. Paultz scored eight points in the last six minutes and hit all seven of his field goal attempts in the second half. Stew Johnson topped Memphis with 26 points.

Donnie Freeman's 17-foot offbalance shot with three seconds remaining in overtime, plus a 24-point, 29-rebound effort by Swen Nater, keyed San Antonio's victory over Kentucky. Artis Gilmore had 20 points and 23 rebounds for the losing Colo-Los Angeles 4 7 .364 5

Freddie Lewis hit 12 of 18 field goal attempts and scored 31 points in leading St. Louis over Virginia



Cleveland

Atlanta

BASKETBALL

NBA Eastern Conference **Atlantic Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB	PULU— A squad o
Buffalo	10	3	.769	_	dates, including se
Boston	8	6	.571	21/2	winners from last
New York	7	6	.538	3	brighten the Polo M
Philaphia	5	7	.417	41/2	ketball outlook for the
Cent	ral Di	visi	on		ing campaign as he
Washington	10	2	.833		coach Bill Jenkins a
Houston	8	5	.615	21/2	ny try to better last

Western Conference Midwest Division

New Orleans 1 12 .077 91/2

6 6 .500

5 8 .385 51/2

Detroit	8	6	.571				
K.COmaha	6	7	.462	11/2			
Chicago	6	8	.429	2			
Milwaukee	1	12	.077	61/2			
Pacific Division							
Golden State	10	3	.769	_			
Seattle	8	4	.667	11/2			
Phoenix	6	6	.500	31/2			
Portland	7	8	.467	4			

Thursday's Results Buffalo 112, Boston 100 New York 94, Cleveland 89 Houston 105, Chicago 96 Portland 104, Atlanta 92

Polo opens at Newman tourney

By MIKE CUNNIFF **Telegraph Sports Editor**

of 16 candiven letter season. Marco basthe upcomad varsity and company try to better last year's 14-8 overall record.

The Marcos have a remarkable two-year consistency ledger, posting the 14-8 mark after a 14-9 record in 1972-73. Included in the victories are two championships of the Polo Holiday Tournaments.

Despite the return of the experience, Jenkins summed up the major Marco weakness in one word-height. "We just don't have much height this year," he commented, "and we won't be able to rebound with any team that is much bigger than we are.

"We'll be able to give away a couple of inches to our opponents because we got some good jumpers, but if they get much bigger than that, we'll be in for trouble." Not making the coach's job any easier is a knee injury to 6'2" senior Don Vock.

"He's the only height we had," Jenkins stated. "He probably would have alternated between center and forward but he will have knee surgery Mon-

day for some cartilage and could be out until late January or early February, if he gets back at all.

Vock appeared in all the Polo games last season and collected 191 points for an 8.6 points per contest average. In addition, he pulled down 127 rebounds, the third best board mark on the squad.

"This has to be the smallest team we've had," Jenkins added. "We haven't been very big the past five or six years but this is the smallest group of the lot. However, we've got good jumpers and we do have quality in our depth.

"In fact, we have two pretty even teams. We could start any number of players and not be hurt. And one of our strengths has to be we have some good shooters." Heading the list of returning "P" winners is 6'1" senior forward Mark Brattrud. who was the best rebounder and second best scorer of last

Brattrud grabbed 233 boards in 22 contests and dumped in 296 points for a 13.4 norm. His high game totals were 22 points versus Stillman Valley and 16 rebounds four times (Leaf River, Forreston, Pecatonica and Newman). As a sophomore, Mark netted 202 markers (8.2) and hauled down 189 boards.

GREEN BAY—Mike McCoy, seldom at a loss for words,

the Packers into a permanent,

10-3 halftime lead, a five-turn-

over performance by the highly

consistent defense, a pair of

field goals in as many attempts

by the seldom-erring Chester

Marcol and the green and

gold's longest pass play of the

year, a 63-yard maneuver

worked by newly acquired John

Rookie punter Randy Walker

also spared the packers poten-

tial embarrassment with an 18-

yard, first down gallop from his

own end zone in the second

quarter when a high snap from

center forced him to run. All of

these elements combined to

keep alive the Packers' playoff

hopes, which could be measur-

ably enhanced by a victory over

the Vikings in their rematch at

Bloomington, Minn., next Sun-

Odom, whose spectacular

excursion eclipsed a 93-yard re-

turn by Veryl (Jug) Switzer

against the Bears at Chicago on

November 7, 1954, streaked into

the Packer record book despite

a fumble. "I was concentrating

on catching the ball because it

was a wet day," he said, "and

day afternoon.

Hadl and Jon Staggers.

Another double digit scorer-5'10" forward Dave Galor—also returns. Galor totaled 206 points (12.1) and grabbed 77 rebounds in 1973-74 to earn his letter. The other letter winners back are 5'11" guard Tom Clayton (39 points in 20 games), 5'11" forward Brad Hartje and 5'9" forward Drew Terry.

Gus Finkle also lettered, but the senior has an ankle injury which might sideline him for the season. Len Bryson, who was out all last season because of a knee operation, will help out at the center position. Bryson is 6'0" Juniors out include centers

Mike Craig (6'0"), Mike Colliflower (6'0") and 5'11" Tim Mount; forwards Scott Bartelt (5'11" transfer from Geneva), 5'10" Mark Person and 5'11" Ray Schmidt; plus guard Tim Jenkins (5'10" "I think we'll go just as far as our defense, aggressiveness

and attitude takes us," the head coach said. "Defense was our weak point last year. We've worked on the defense a little more to try to improve it. Our man-to-man wasn't tight last year and neither was our zone.

'One of our main hopes is a little better team defense this year. We should be better since Feb. 8 Winnebago we've got more people who help

small, we'll have to be very aggressive if we hope to win. And

we must have a good attitude. "Forreston has got to be a contender because they are so big." Jenkins replied when asked about a Mid-Northern Conference prediction. "But the one team I think everybody is going to overlook is Winnebago," he added. "They had a very good sophomore team last year and they've got several people back on the varsity. Mt. Morris is always tough because they play year round. I think anybody who wants to win the title must beat those three."

Schedule Nov. 27, 29 at Newman Tourna-

ment Dec. 3 Pearl City Dec. 6 Oregon Dec. 7 at Forreston Dec. 13 Stillman Valley Dec. 14 Erie Dec. 20 Chicago Cooley Dec. 26-28 Fulton Tournament Jan. 10 Mt. Morris

Jan. 11 at Winnebago Jan. 17 Byron Jan. 18 at Dakota Jan. 24 at Oregon Jan. 25 Forreston

Jan. 31 at Stillman Valley Feb. 1 Pecatonica Feb. 7 at Mt. Morris

Feb. 14 at Byron

one another out. Since we are Feb. 21 at Pecatonica

Bowling results

summed up the Packers' latest revival in one succinct sen-TUES. AFTERNOON LADIES tence. "We had to re-examine Catalpas our values and play the football we can play," he said in the happy wake of Sunday's 20-3 decision over the Bears, which ended a burdensome, threegame losing streak. Flashing a whimsical smile, the huge defensive tackle added, "I'm glad we did-it would have been a long week." High game, C. Frey 192; Major items in the timely turnabout were a 95-yard punt JUNIOR BOYS return by Steve Odom, whose record-breaking canter lifted

igers ornhuskers he Alley Cats The Jive Turkeys Plum H. Rippers 878; high individual game and series, Dave Knight 175, 471; Steve Terrranova 160, 438 JUNIOR GIRLS Banana Splits The Lucky Five The Streakers

The Lucky Ball Banana Puppies Strike Outs The Strikes

High team series and game for week, Strike Outs 1,774, 929 and 845; Mystery 1,655; Bombers 843.
High Individual series and game for week, Teresa Clayton 278, 142; Trina Houck 230; Kathy Van Oosten 135. BANTAM GIRLS Pussy Cats The Red Barons

Cougars
The Love Bugs
Red Flames Cool Cats 5 16
High team series for week, Cougars
1,303; Crazy Cats 1,265.
High team game for week, Crazy Cats
699; Red Flames 667.

the ball actually hit my face mask and bounced off to the side. Despite that misadventure,

Odom assured he had no intention of downing the ball at that point. "I knew I was between the 15 and the goal line after I fumbled and I didn't want to down it there," he said. "Usually, the defense sucks into where the ball is and we had a left return on, so it was to my advantage to try to run it out."

Odom's record run was one of the seven longest punt returns in National Football League history. Gil LeFebvre of Cin-



MIKE McCOY

cinnati, who turned the trick in 1933, Minnesota's Charlie West, who matched it in 1968, and Dennis Morgan of the Dallas Cowboys who performed the same feat this season, share the record at 98 yards. Bill Dudley of Washington went 96 yards in 1950 and Chicago's Fran Bernardi and Les (Speedy) Duncan of San Diego each engineered a 95-yard punt runback, Bernardi in 1956 and

Duncan in 1968. Two of the turnovers forced by the Packer defense contributed directly to the Green Bay scoring, Alden Roche's recovery of a Gary Huff fumble setting up a 45-yard Marcol field goal in the second quarter and McCoy's late, fourth quarter interception triggering a 1-yard touchdown run by John Brockington with 8 seconds remaining in the game.

Earlier in the afternoon, Brockington had passed legendary Paul Hornung to become the fourth ranking rusher in Packer history. Brockington, 26-for-60 for the day, now has amassed 3,768 yards in 924 attempts over 51 games. Hornung gained 3,712 yards in 1,017 attempts over nine seasons

The Packers prevailed in their 112th meeting with the Monsters of the Midway despite the fact they did not have possession of the football from scrimmage until 9:45 of the first quarter had elapsed. The Bears controlled the ball for 5 minutes and 57 seconds after receiving the opening kickoff, settling for a 44-yard field goal by Mirro Roder, then recovered Odom's fumble of the succeeding kickoff at the Packer 20. Portunately, Roder was wide

Hadl, a winner in his first start at quarterback, was able to muster 215 yards from the Packer offense the rest of the way, hitting on 9 of 20 passes for 119 yards. Despite the wet and soggy conditions - the unsodded, County Stadium infield became a quagmire before the day was far advanced-Hadl deserved a better statistical fate. Three of his passes were dropped along the way. The victory ballooned Coach Dan Devine's career batting average against the Bears to .750. It was the Packers' sixth win in eight regular season meetings with the Bruins since Devine's arrival upon the Green Bay

QUICK QUOTES-

scene in 1971.

Jon Staggers (on his 63-yard reception, which ended at the Bear 16): "It should have been a little further—I took the wrong lane. But the guy who caught me (9.3 Allan Ellis) can run.

Mike McCoy: "This was my first interception as a pro. We were playing a three-man line and we had a twist on. Alden (Roche) was going inside and I went outside. It took me right into the screen and there was the ball. Freddie Carr and Ken Ellis were going for the ball and collided. It just bounced into my hands.

Jim Carter: "I wish it would rain, sleet or snow every week because it hampers the offense. It hampers the defense some, too, but it hampers the offense more.

Burt Gustafson, Packer linebacker coach: "Ron Acks played well filling in for Ted Hendricks. He made four tackles, didn't make any mistakes and did the job on every play that he was sup-

NOTE-WORTHY: John Brockington gained 55 of his 60 yards in the second half . . . The Bears' Ken Grandberrry, in contrast, collected 71 of his 84 rushing vards in the first half

Chester marcol now has hit on 16 of 22 field goal attempts this season and 70 of 105 over his three-year pro career. Mike McCoy's interception

enabled the Packers to equal their entire 1973 season total of with a subsequent 20-yard field 15

sus Amboy on Nov. 23. Team members are, front row, Mike Kump, Jeff Cordes and Steve Bahr. (Telegraph from left: Jim Joworski, Kevin Sassaman, Pat Donahue, Dave Satterfield, Steve Bahr and Jay Medlar. Back row, Injuries sideline quartet of Hawks but Reavis maintains his optimism

By MIKE CUNNIFF **Telegraph Sports Editor**

OREGON HAWKS- The Hawks will battle three other

teams for the championship of the Newman Thanksgiv-

ing Tournament after opening their season at home ver-

OREGON - Some season, head varsity Oregon coach Dick Reavis would like to crane might acquire a kink in his neck from the habit but he certainly

Oregon fans conditioned to seeing a squad composed of field. short players will not be surprised to learn more of the same is in store for the upcoming season which kicks off when the Hawks host the Amboy Clippers on Nov. 23.

"We lack height," Reavis admitted when questioned what could be a weakness in the Hawks' chances for the 1974-75 season. "This lack of big men is probably our biggest fault but injuries have really hurt also."

Reavis went on to list a quartet of players currently sidelined. Dan Herriot (6'0") broke an ankle and missed the entire football season. The injury has not healed sufficiently and Herriot has to get a doctor's permission before

Mike Blake and Jay Medlar (5'9") are both sidelined with cracked, ankles while Jeff Cordes (6'3") has a slipped disc

in his back. Herriot, Blacke and nine kids with very equal Medlar are seniors while Cordes is a junior. All of the seniors are lettermen

Senior "winners back are his neck while he is talking with 6'2" Pat Donahue, Steve Bahr, his basketball squad. Reavis 5'8" Dan Bennett and 6'2" Greg Mathews. Dan Satterfield rounds out the seniors on the 15would stand the discomfort in man squad. Juniors out include exchange for the trouble his Jim Joworski, Randy Kaczteam would cause its opponents marzyk, Mike Kump, Kevin Sassaman and Dave Satter-

> "We'll still have the same kind of ball club," Reavis answered when asked about offensive and defensive changes. "We hope to play good defense and we certainly hope to shoot better this year. Last year, we shot 27 per cent from the field."

"On defense, we hope to keep the other team honest. We will probably go mostly man-toman unless our scouting report on the other team reveals the other team does not have good outside shooters. Then, we'll probably go to a zone.'

The Hawks were 4-19 last year but Reavis commented, "I feel if we put it altogether, we'll have some more victories this season. I'm positive, now if I can only get them (the team) to believe it.

"One big plus is we have depth. We have back eight or

ability. You could just about toss a coin to see who should get the starting roles. But I believe Pat Donahue is the key to our

same order: Dan Herriot, Scott Lewison, Dan Bennett,

Greg Mathews, Dan Satterfield, Randy Kaczmarzyk and

coach Dick Reavis. Absent when photo was taken was

"He's the best all-around player we have and I feel he is the best athlete in the area. He's very dedicated and always works to improve. Donahue will do his share of scoring and he and Manser are to be counted on for rebound strength.'

'Scott Lewison will help out at forward and Cordes has really improved, if we can only get him back. Jim Jaworski will probably see some action at point, also. I feel the game versus Amboy will be a test to tell us what we are like because they are a fine ball club." The Hawks will then go to the Newman Tournament on Nov. 27-29 to compete with Polo, Chadwick and the host team. "We'll just try to get things ironed out in that tournament," Reavis said. "Newman should have a good ball club and we Jan. 24, Polo play Polo in our conference. Jan. 25, Byron Chadwick, I don't know Jan. 31, at Forreston anything about so I hope we

don't have to play them first." Reavis outlined his Mid- Feb. 8, Mt. Morris Northern Conference predic- Feb. 14 Winnebago tion by stating, Forreston Feb. 21, Stillman Valley should be strong and you never Feb. 22. Ashton

want to underestimate Mt. Morris no matter what people tell you. We hope to be contenders and we don't want to underestimate ourselves.'

After the Amboy game opens the home season, Oregon will play four away dates including a pair at the Newman Tournament. The Hawks get the conference campaign underway at Polo and Byron before returning home to battle Forreston. Over the Christmas holiday, Oregon will be involved in the Amboy Tournament

Schedule Nov. 23, Amboy Nov. 27, 29, Newman Tour-

Dec. 6, at Polo Dec. 7, at Byron Dec. 13, Forreston Dec. 14, at Rochelle Dec. 21. Lena Jan. 10. Pecatonica Jan. 11, at Mt. Morris Jan. 17, at Winnebago Feb. 1, at Stillman Valley Feb. 7, at Pecatonica

Dec. 26, 28, Amboy Tournament

High individual series for week, Tracy Struhs 247; Debbie Bart 173; Kim Miller High individual game for week, Tracey Struhs 130 and 117: Darcy Lebre 117. BANTAM BOYS ougars lot Rods Cannonbal Alley Cats Eagles Flying Tigers Alley Lions Bombers Dixon 5 Blackhawks Sreakers Janssen 242, J. Todd 237, D. Horst 226

Money troubles have afflicted the new league and with one of the conference's most publicized problems, Blazer players have not been paid in 11 weeks.

But with a promise of new owners and new money, the players decided to travel west for the final game of the WFL's regular season, a meeting between the Eastern Division champion Blazers and the Southern California Sun, the winner in the Western Division.

And with a pair of key defensive plays by linebacker Eddie Sheats, including a blocked punt to set up the winning field goal with four seconds to play, the Blazers closed out the regular scheduled with a 27-24 victory over Southern California on national television Thursday

"I'm very proud of this

Area roundup YMCA Basketball

In the opening round of the YMCA basketball league Wednesday night, First Federal bombed Plum Hollow 89-43. Trailside nipped Raynor 69-67, Dixon National Bank beat the YMCA 54-45 and Dixon Home Savings and Loan bested the City National Bank 57-54 in overtime.

Brad Kipping's 23 points paced the First Federal rout of Plum Hollow. Glenn Swartz added 16 markers to the winner's cause while Dave Love and Gary Shaw had 15 each. Plum Hollow, with only five players scoring, was paced by Earl Thomas with a dozen. George Balster and Walt Wickens had 11 apiece. 1st Federal (89) Fg Ft F Tp

Kipping Penny P. Love D. Love 1 15 G. Shaw 3 15 Swartz 4 16 Russell 7 P. Hollow (43) Fg Ft F Tp Ottowson Balster 11 Wickens 11 Thomas 1 12 R. Trader Score by Quarters

1st Federal 17 29 22 21-89 6 10 10 17-43 Trailside edged Raynor as Jon Neal hooped 12 baskets for 24 points. Art Barnhart added 15 and Rod Kipping 14. Gary Wilson tossed in 21 points for the losers while Craig Holland and Ken Wiltrout chipped in

with 17 and 15, respectively.

Raynor (67) Fg Ft F Tp Wilson 2 21 Holland 5 17 Wiltrout 5 15 Dogweiler Kaiser Lenox Trailside (69) Tp A. Barnhart R. Kipping Collins D. Barnhart Wadsworth Neal 4 24 Maloney 1 6 J. Fritts 2 0 0 4 Score by Quarters

Raynor 13 16 18 20-67 14 22 12 21-69 Trailside Three National Bank players were in double figures as Bob Dempsey had 15, Dennis Coomes 12 and Mark Sarafian 10. Fran Fassler had 14 for the YMCA, while teammates Steve Cooper added 12 and Matt Hen-

Dixon Ntl. (54) Fg Ft F Tp

ry 10.

T. Love

Cooper

S&L

Taylor B. Dempsey 15 Webster Tarvin Coomes 12 10 Sarafian Wallin YMCA (45) Ft Tp Marshall Fassler 14 10 Henry J. Blackburn Carlson **McBride**

0

0 12

Score by Quarters 11 18 12 13-54 **YMCA** 11 4 14 16-45 Savings and Loan outscored City National Bank 5-2 in the overtime for the victory. The winners were paced by Mark Williamson with 17 points. Roy Spidahl and Steve Fischer added 14 and 10, respectively. Ron Smith fired in 10 field goals in vain for City National. Rick Shroyer finished with 14 points

and Dan Shroyer chipped in with 10. City Ntl. (54) Fg Ft D. Shrover 10 Fassler Topper Gabany T. Shroyer 20 Smith Kinn R. Shroyer 14 Tp S&L(57) Fg Ft Williamson McGinn Shaw Overbeck Spidahl 14 10 Fischer Lynch Score by Quarters & OT

15 12 16 17 5-54

4 15 15 10 2-57

ANAHEIM (AP) - It's been team," said Florida Coach Jack Pardee.

"No one really knows the adversity we have overcome. All year long we've had to react in tight situations and tonight was

The Blazers' only score in the second half was Dave Strock's 25-yard field goal to win the game as the Sun, trailing by 17 points at halftime, came back with 14 points in the final quar-

Southern California tied the score on a desperation play with 2:29 left in the game. On fourth down on the Blazer 26yard line, with 24 yards needed for a first down, Sun quarterback Tony Adams hit Keith the 20-game regular schedule Denson with a touchdown pass.

But Sheats intercepted Adams' pass on the action point try and kept the game tied 24-

The Blazers ended the regular season 14-6. Southern California finished 13-7.

Florida got two touchdowns on passes by Bob Davis to rookie tight end Greg Latta. The first was a 26-yard throw in the first quarter for a 10-0 lead after Strock booted a 28yard field goal to open the Florida scoring, the second a four-yard toss in the second quarter.

Florida's Tommy Reamon captured the WFL rushing title running 68 yards to complete with 1,576 yards.



Aaron signs two-year pact

Aaron has yet to hit a baseball for the Milwaukee Brewers, but the all-time home run king already has made a profound impact on his return to the city where he began his quest for

stardom 21 years ago. "I want to end my career miring dignitaries - including here. My main challenge is to come back and bring a cham- P. Knowles - and many pionship to this city that I love cheered as Aaron entered the so dearly," Aaron said Thurs-day in his first appearance here since the Brewers obtained him in a trade with the Atlanta Braves Nov. 2.

Brewers' president Bud Selig 1954 through 1965, said he was announced that Aaron, who will be 41 Feb. 5, had signed a twoyear contract as a player. Man- average and 20 home runs. ager Del Crandall said Aaron

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hank will be used primarily as a designated hitter.

The news conference, described as the largest ever held here, was considered momentous enough to be televised locally live. The dozens of newsmen were joined by adformer Wisconsin Gov. Warren

conference room at the downtown hotel. Aaron, who hit 398 of his record 733 home runs for the old Milwaukee Braves from confident he could improve on

his 1974 figures of a .268 batting He said the pressure of trying

vious record of 714 career through." homers was past, and that not ery day should help his stami-

But Crandall and others pointed to Aaron's potential leadership value to the team. American League president Lee MacPhail said Aaron should boost attendance not only here, but in AL cities where he never has played.

"I'm delighted and so are all the other 11 clubs in our league," MacPhail said. "A couple of years ago a few of us worked quite hard to sell the concept of the designated hitter. Today, all those people will be recompensed a thousand-fold

to surpass Babe Ruth's pre- for getting the DH rule

Aaron said one of his reasons having to play in the field ev- for asking to leave the Braves and the National League, which does not have the DH rule, was be able to play without the

strain of regular outfield duty. Ticket director Dick Hackett said the trade has produced "stacks of mail inquiring about season tickets.

"It's unbelievable," he said. We get letters from little old ladies, little kids, saying 'God bless you for bringing Hank Aaron back.""

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Georgia Tech

Marshall Maryland McNeese Miami (Ohio)

Nebraska

Oklahoma

Stanford

Texas

Tennessee Texas A & M

West Texas Wisconsin

Tennessee

Livingston Louisiana Tech Mississippi College

Presbyterian Randolph-Macon

WASHINGTON ... 17

MINNESOTA ... 20

DETROIT ... 17

theast Louisiana

East Texas Eastern Kentucky Emory & Henry

Harding Henderson Howard J C Smith Jackson State

Murray Newberry North Alabama

Wyoming

Penn State Pennsylvania

Michigan State Michigan

North Carolina Notre Dame Ohio State Oklahoma State

Rutgers
San Diego State
San Jose State
South Carolina
Southern California

California Central Michigan

7-SOUTHERN CAL 8-OKLAHOMA STATE 13-PENN STATE 9-TEXAS A & M 10-FLORIDA

No. Carolina State
Air Force
Arlington
S.M.U.

Syracuse 7
Southern Mississippi 16
New Mexico 7
Washington State 15
Southern Illinois 0

Georgia

Virginia U.T.E.P.

Cornell Davidson

V.P.I. Kentucky Wichita

The Citadel

Navy Brown Santa Clara

Villanova Memphis State Northern Illinois Minnesota

Western Michigan

Mississippi State Dayton Duke

Lamar Cincinnati

Indiana Purdue Iowa State

Army Pittsburgh

Colorado

Kansas Ohio U

Appalachian

Oregon West Virginia Mississippi

Drake Oregon State Utah

Colgate North Texas Northwestern Pacific

Savannah State Pine Bluff Middle Tennessee Angelo State Ashland

State College No. Carolina Central Fayetteville Morris Brown

Rice T.C.U.

Tulane

Princeton

Maryville Centre

Delta State

Chattanooga

Ouachita Eastern Illinois Mars Hill Martin

North Dakota Carson-Newman

Hampden-Sydney

Other Games — South and Southwest

Another real biggie, this one between "Cards chasers" in NFC East. Home game for Skins, making things tougher for Cowboys. Many games are "musts" — this one's "necessary!"

Vikings whipped Packers, 32-17, in season opener . . nothing really changed much since then. Minn. leads NFC Central, Pack struggling for each win. GB 10-points down.

LOS ANGELES . . . 24

L.A. powered over Saints, 24-0, second game of season. Since, they've been almost punchless, especially recent Monday niter with 49ers. NFC West title almost wrapped up.

DETROIT...17

Tough defensive Lions face rejuvenated Giants in good match in Detroit. QB Craig Morton led NY to big win over Chiefs and could also surprise Lions, but doubt it. Detroit by 7.

New Mexico State Fullerton Wake Forest Washington

Kansas State

William & Mary

Texas Tech

14-MARYLAND Saturday, Nov. 16 — Major Colleges

15-MICHIGAN STATE Southern State SW Louisiana SW Texas

12-GEORGIA

20-ARKANSAS Arkansas Tech Florida A & M NW Louisiana Sul Ross Austin Peay Howard Payne Tennessee Tech Texas A & I Trinity Virginia Union Washington U

Western Kentucky East

16—BAYLOR 17—TEXAS

18-HOUSTON

19-MIAMI (Ohio)

Other	Gam	es — East
Albany State Albright American Int'l Boston State Bridgeport C W Post Connectticut Delaware Dickinson Franklin & Marshall Gettysburg Grove City Juniata Kings Point Lebanon Valley Lehigh Massachusetts Montclair Rochester Southern Conn. Susquehanna Trenton Trinity Union Wagner Williams	31 20 24 20 27 24 29 35 17 31 21 25 20 27 22 31 28 21 17	R.P.I. Wilkes Vermont New Haven Springfield Northeastern Rhode Island West Chester Johns Hopkins Muhlenberg Georgetown, D.C. Ursinus Moravian Coast Guard Western Maryland Bucknell New Hampshire Glassboro Tufts Central Connecticut Upsala Western Connecticut Wesleyan Hamilton Fordham Amherst
Other Ga	mes	- Midwest

sleyan milton dham 22 Midwest Augustana, III. Ball State Carthage Illinois Franklin Tarkio State Butler
Central Methodist
Central Missouri
Central Oklahoma Missouri Southern NE Oklahoma DePauw Bethany Grand Valley Friends Hillsdale Illinois College Elmhurst Wayne, Mich. North Central Central State, Ohio Morgan State NW Missouri Central Oklahoma NW Oklahoma Ottawa SE Missouri SE Oklahoma SW Missouri Lincoln
Panhandle
NE Missouri
Kansas Wesleyan
Langston Southwestern, F Texas Southern St. Joseph's
Pittsburg
Indiana State
North Park
Graceland Valparaiso Washburr Western Illinois

> Baldwin-Wallace Other Games - Far West

Earlham

Villiam Jewell

111169	- Lai Mest	
35	Montana	1
24	Gustavus	1
21	Hayward	
	Idaho State	2
	Colorado Mines	
	San Francisco State	
	Weber State	1
	Montana Tech	1
	Whitworth	
	Azusa	
		1
		1
19	Claremont	1
27		
34		1
21		1
26		1
31		1
21		2
		2
33	Lewis & Clark	1
	35	24 Gustavus 21 Hayward 27 Idaho State 30 Colorado Mines 28 San Francisco State 30 Weber State 21 Montana Tech 24 Whitworth 30 Azusa 22 North Dakota State 20 Eastern New Mexico 19 Claremont 27 College of Idaho 34 Central Washington 21 Humboldt 26 LaVerne 31 Northridge 21 Chico State 24 Western Washington 22 Pacific 28 Pomona

(**Friday games)

----SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17-----BALTIMORE ... 20 Colts playing increasingly better football each week.
Falcons keep stumbling. If home crowd doesn't fire up Atlanta
this time, boo's will be loud and long. Falcons!

NEW ENGLAND...31
Patriots blasted Jets, 24-0, few games ago, and in this AFC East re-match, powerful Pats could do same. Jets even humbled by Ollers two weeks ago, so... NE by a bundle. OAKLAND...30

AFC West re-match between top and bottom teams in division.
Raiders almost tripped over Chargers in October, only winning
14-10. San Diego surprised Browns two weeks ago. BUFFALO...24 MIAMI...23 Big head-on re-match between AFC East leaders. Dolphins whipped Bills earlier, 24-16. All Miami's walking wounded and hobblers may be ready. Still... Buffalo by just one. CINCINNATI...27

This should be game Bengals have been waiting for. Oilers flowed out of Ohio hills few weeks ago and poured 34-21 beating on Cincy. Bengals by seven in return match. PITTSBURGH...27
Another re-match, this one in AFC Central. Steelers leading division. Browns mired in basement. Pitt won earlier, 20-16, so there's always hope. Steelers will win by 10.

ST. LOUIS...28 PHILADELPHIA...20
Cards started seven-game win streak against Eagles in squeaker, 7-3, back in September. Eagles lost 3rd in succession when shut out by Steelers. NFC East leaders to win by 8. CHICAGO... 20 SAN FRANCISCO... 17
Many doubts about picking this one. 49ers, behind new QB
Norm Snead, almost upset Rams. Bears' injury problems
might just lead to reversal of this score, Home game for

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

DENVER...28

AFC Western Division Monday niter. Broncos should make clean sweep of '74 two-game series with Chiefs. Denver wor first, 17-14, and are favored by five playing at home.

Games were different, but forecasting script was identical for third straight week: 9 right out of 13. Glants were biggest surprise... Oilers mild one. Through Monday, November 4th, average is .699 off 72 right, 31 wrong, and a tie.

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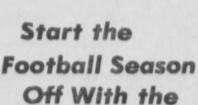
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CHAIN saws, hatchets, axes sharpened. Bring to Foley Way Saw & Lawnmower Shop, 1113 W. 7th. Phone 288-1631.

NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

TRADE or sell new Yazoo lawnmower, 60" cut. Want larger one. Real bargain. Phone Grand Detour 652-4249.

SMALL-engine repairs. All makes, fast service. Work guaranteed. Steve's Repair Service, Woosung 288-5404.

BRING mowers in for repairs. Quality work. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. 4th. Phone

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

LAWN and garden equipment by Simplicity makes work easier. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-3225

NURSERY STOCK

Evergreens, Shade Trees

Flowering Shrubs Myers Nursery 219 Eells Ave., Phone 288-5053

LOST AND FOUND

LOST medium-size male dog White with black spots. Answers to "King". Southside. Reward. Phone 284-7244 or 288-1996 after 4:30 p.m.

PARTY is known who took tiger-striped kitten from the 1000 Chicago Avenue area. Phone

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NEARLY new electric guitar. \$100. Phone 288-1195.

USED 2-keyboard organs from \$295. Pick from five different brands of pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Ave., Rock Falls. Ph. 625-2180.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

We stock all leading lines of all musical instruments. Come in and be convinced

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'The Area's Most Complete Music Store" 212 FIRST ST. DIXON - 284-6935

REAL VALUES Brand New Whitney Kimball Spinet Pianos reg. \$895. Your choice of 3 styles now only

\$695, each, including bench.

BRAND NEW HAMMOND Spinet Organ reg. \$1095. limited time only \$795. This delightful Organ is a full Spinet and has 9 exciting automatic rhythms. Also, no reasonable offer refused on

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30 famous make used

Fine Pianos & Organs 330 N. Main St In Downtown Rockford Phone 968-3795 Open Monday & Friday

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Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Local Representative

PERSONAL

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Aprilsoft Water Clinic, Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

HAVE your water softener repaired today. Change mineral and repair for \$35 plus parts. Dawson's & Norman's Water Treatment Center, 288-1475.

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LECITHIN! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+. Brooks Drugs

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Jose, Costa Rica, January 11-19, 1975. For an unforgettable vacation make reservations now. Phone Polo 946-2418 for information TAKE care of next Christmas

expenses. Join our 1975 Christmas Club now. "Sock" away a little each week, assure your family of a financially free holiday. Free Christmas Candle in 9" Frosted Glass. First Federal Savings & Loan Association, "A Friendly Place To Do Business", 413 N. Galena Ave. Phone 288-3327.

Learn about the underwater world. Twin Fin Diving School 106 No. Galena

Scuba Divers Join Us In Honduras January 4 to 11 Twin Fin Diving School 106 N. Galena

> Quality Piano Tuning And Repairing Contact Jeff Weishaar Ashton 453-2277

BREAKFAST every Sunday morning from 9-12. Pancake and sausage or bacon, eggs and toast. VFW Club in Dixon.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic Dr. Richard L. Piller 508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229 Mon-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8 Tues., 8:30-12 Only Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

ARE you bugged by phone calls pressing you to sign contracts? Suckered in by misleading advertising? Your solution is call Jack McCann Miracle Water, we give you the facts. 318 W. Everett, phone 288-5726. \$100 REWARD for information

of trespassers on my property in Ashton. Bud Emmert, phone 284-7506 or 288-1019. LECITHIN! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in on sule. Ask for VB6+, \$2.98. Osco

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PLANT a bit of Spring now! Fine selection of flower bulbs direct from Holland.

Clayton's Flower & Garden Shop 1102 N. Galena Ph. 288-1428 FIREPLACE wood for sale.

Call Roger Wolber, 284-3985. MORTON'S water softener salt. Rock salt, pellets, granular. In 50-lb. bags. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave., 288-

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

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51/4 Per Cent Per year On What You Save DIXON HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 98 Galena Ph. 288-3315

Our Gift to You Is

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS USED FURNITURE BARGAINS Five-piece dinette set, woodgrain plastic top \$15. Stenog-

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AMES FURNITURE CO. Phone 288-2244 GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bar-

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(REAL ESTATE BUILDING) FRI., NOV. 15—6:30 P.M. DON HALL & RUSS SCHIER, Auctioneers

(LOCATED IN BACK OF DON HALL

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Service Call PRESCOTT'S TV AND APPLIANCE Phone 284-7785

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now

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GOOD selection of freezers and air conditioners in stock at Sears in Dixon, Galena & Everett, phone 288-5546.

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If you Have An Instinct FOR QUALITY You'll Find It Here REASONABLY PRICED King-Per Set \$299.95 Queen-Per Set \$219.95 Regular-Each \$79.95 Twin-Each \$69.95 PRESCOTT'S Furniture Warehouse Downtown Rock Falls OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 4 P.M.

SET of four matching pine chairs, kitchen cupboard, typeset trays, walnut chest, marble top table, sewing rocker, progessional slate pool table and miscellaneous. Phone Polo 946-

We Buy, Sell

Or Trade

P.S. Grand Opening Discounts

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YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-

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MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE 'Dixon's Complete Hardware' DON'T MISS OUR

YEAR SALE NOW IN PROGRESS 5750 GRAND PRIZES

TO BE AWARDED GREAT SAVINGS ON ALL 3 FLOORS **NEW FURNITURE APPLIANCES** COLOR TELEVISION

BEDDING FINANCING AVAILABLE 90 Days Same As Cash! —FREE DELIVERY— KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

OPEN NITES TIL 8P.M.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE FLEA MARKET 4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, November 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50c.

Phone 857-2253 SPECIAL INVITATION All Telephone Company employees in free.

Want Ads Work Wonders

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

BIG-HEARTED D. Shiaras needs old dolls, Currier prints, lamps, picture frames and

stamps. Phone 288-2183. ANTIQUE furniture. Buy, Trade, Sell. Also buy silver coins dated 1964 and before. Silver dollars. General line of antiques. Shehorn's Antiques, 1023 Institute, Dixon. Open after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturdays and Sundays. Phone 288-

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TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

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DELUXE zig-zag, new head, \$35. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 North Fourth, Ore-

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024

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9" TABLE saw, dado and

moulding head, 6" jointer, 10'

band saw, radial drill press. All Delta Rockwell. In excellent condition. Phone Ashton 453-7390 after 5:30 p.m. 1966 CESSNA 150. Excellent

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Phone 652-4111.

Firewood Split, Delivered, Stacked \$29 A Ton George C. Poe, 652-4168

26" CERAMIC fireplace gas

Excellent condition.

See indiscribable beauty Twin Fin Diving School 106 N Galena

BUILDING SUPPLIES REROOF Now! Frosty white seal-down in stock every day. Free estimates. Installation available. Montgomery Ward

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Dixon. Phone 284-3595 **CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES** EXECUTIVE, Starcraft & Cruise-Air motor homes and travel trailers. Complete accessory store. Motor home rental by the day or week, no mileage charge. Sterling Trailer Sales, W. Lincolnway, US

SEE the 1975 model campers

now in stock! Camper City,

Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone

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SALE-MISCELLANEOUS CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invador trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

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MOTOR HOMES TRAVEL TRAILERS TENT CAMPERS TRUCK CAMPERS FIFTH WHEELS

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1003 FIRST AVENUE ROCK FALLS, ILL. PHONE 625-4343 Open Daily 8 'Til 6 Mondays 8 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m. Saturdays 8 'Til 5

SHOTGUN shells. Light and heavy loads. All gauges. Most shot sizes. Open Sundays, too, all fall. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois

selection of shotguns and rifles, ammunition also in stock. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, 288-1223.

Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

rifle, or will trade.

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> Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers

Phone 288-4278 MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt-Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of

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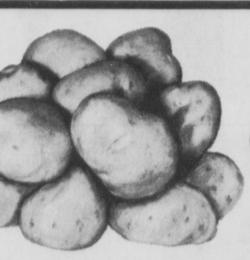
BASEMENT sale. Saturday 9-4 Three miles north Route 26 right on Penrose Road. Two tires, two snow tires F78 on 149 wheels, maternity clothes,

day 9-5. Clothing, toys, appliances, ceramics. First place south of Milledgeville Road on Freeport Blacktop.

LIKE-new 7' pool table with all extras. Less than one year old. \$200. Phone 284-7567.

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100 POUNDS OF POTATOES

With the Purchase of Any Washer, Dryer, Range or Dishwasher Limited Time Only.

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PETS AND SUPPLIES - Connie's K-9 Grooming -

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STOP OUT and look over our

Sundays 12 Noon 'Til 5

WILL buy your used shotgun or

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Rock Island Rd. 288-5866 Birds & Small Animals

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HUGE sale Saturday and Sun-

SPORTING GOODS

One-Stop Farm Store, Inc. **RUMMAGE SALE** HOLIDAY crafts, baked goods and white elephants. Something for everyone. Saturday 9-4. Hal Roberts Building, 1200 North

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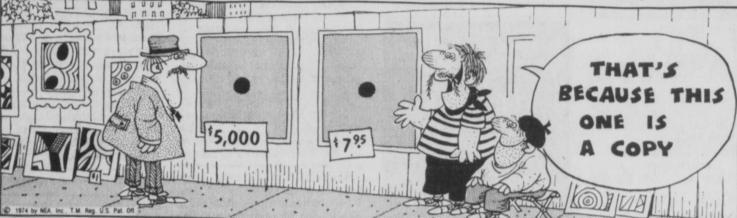






FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





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ATTENTION subdividers. 120 acres of quiet, rolling country-side. Ideal for development. Located northeast of Sterling on Coleta Blacktop. Broker cooperation welcome. 340-acre livestock farm near Prophetstown. 320 acres tillable. Very productive bottom land. Excel-lent buildings. Contract sale. \$1400 per acre. 40 acres near Dixon. 30 acres tillable with creek and pasture. No buildings. \$1250 per acre. Other properties throughout the Midwest available. Doane, Box 257, Oregon, Illinois. Phone 732-6190, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

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BY owner. In Mt. Morris Ranch home. Three bedrooms, one carpeted. Newly carpeted living room, remodeled ceramic bathroom, large remodeled kitchen facing golf course. Northwest side. Phone Mt. Morris 734-4379.

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DON'T make a move until you contact North American Van-Lines. Free estimates. Call O'Mara, 288-5926.

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1/2-ACRE lots for sale. White Oak Estates, Rte. 3. Drive out and see "The Ideal Homesites" at a price you can afford to pay. Phone 652-4119 or 652-4767.

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 Lovely, scenic view of Willow Lake and surrounding countryside. Two miles from challeng-ing 9-hole golf course.

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We'll Be Happy To Talk to You!!

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EIGHT spaces with perpetual care, Oakwood Cemetery, Lot 1920. Good location. Reasonable. Contact Cemetery office or write Mrs. Lelan Read, 1961 Jeffrey Drive, Dubuque, Iowa

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Federal Land Bank 307 West Third Street Phone 284-3341

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FOR LEASE

One of Dixon's best down-town locations. Highest traffic count in Dixon. Excellent display windows. Surrounded by parking. Suitable for many types of business and commercial interests.

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PATTERSON BUILDINGS Square Post commercial buildings designed & erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

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FROM owner in Dixon or rural Dixon, older home in need of repairs. Write Box 364 c-o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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INVEST IN LAND

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You or your group can pur-chase a productive 195 acre farm, 11/2 miles southwest of Mt. Morris with an initial investment of only \$50,000.

Yearly payments for a period of five years can be offset by entering into a lease-back agreement with the seller. Interest payments and depreciation will save you tax dollars and of course, you will be entitled to the likely appreciation in the value of the land. For details contact: Earl

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MOBILE HOMES REPOSSESSED mobile home 12x60', two-bedroom. Small down payment. Phone 288-5155 anytime.

1971 PARKWOOD 12x60'. Twobedroom, carpeted. Full skirting. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Excellent condition. Phone 288-4362.

Many New Mobile Homes Low, Low Down Payments Shull Mobile Homes

1651S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183 1972 ELCONA 12x60 mobile home. Two bedrooms, three rooms carpeted, part fur-nished. Skirting. Very good condition. Phone 288-1868 be-

USED 24' x 52' double wide. Carpeted. Good condition. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

fore 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

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1969 DELTA Madrid 12x64. Unfurnished. Tool shed, appli-ances included. Best offer. Phone 284-6835.

WANT A BIG HOUSE WITH BIG PAYMENTS?

THEN THIS ISN'T
FOR YOU!
Start out in this nice two bedroom, 1973 Liberty 12x60 mobile home. Partially furnished; air conditioning living room carpeted; kit

chen features overhead oven, exhaust fan and double sink. Located Chateau Estates. 10x12 metal storage shed less than 6 mo. old Phone 288-5653.

> ARE READ BY MORE PEOPLE EVERY DAY

FARMERS read Want Ads for best buys in machinery

PRE-WINTER

PRICES REDUCED ON EACH AND EVERY MODEL COME SEE!! COME SAVE!!

MOBILE HOMES

"Prices Are Lower In Princeton" **BACKBONE ROAD JUST EAST OF HWY. 26 PHONE 875-4496**

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> **FOR SALE 8 APARTMENT COMPLEX INVESTMENT PROPERTY**



• ELECTRIC HEAT • AIR CONDITIONED CARPETED DISPOSALS **KITCHEN CABINETS**

CITY FACILITIES **ELECTRIC RANGES** REFRIGERATORS CURB & GUTTER **CLOSE TO STORES**

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PHONE: 284-3391

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MODEL OPEN SUN., NOV. 17 - 1-5 P.M. **300 DEVONSHIRE STREET** Located In Beautiful Brinton Highlands. Go North On Brinton Ave. to Devonshire





FAMILY TAILORED HOMES 76 GALENA AVE. - PH. 288-4444

SIX rooms with bath, 2-3 bedrooms. Two-car garage. Large lot. Jefferson School area. References and deposit required. Write Box 363, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

MODERN country home. Security deposit. References. Possession December 1. Write Box 361, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-bedroom lower apartment. Heat, water, electricity, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, carport furnished. No pets. Deposit. References. Oneyear lease. Phone 284-2021 before 5:30 p.m.

TWO-bedroom house with garage. Full basement. Carpeted. Near schools and store. Northside Dixon. No pets. References and deposit required. Phone Polo 946-3495.

COUNTRY home on highway near Dixon. Five rooms. Garage. Basement. Excellent condition. References and lease required. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2371.

RENTALS

ONE-bedroom completely furnished apartment including all utilities. \$145 month. \$50 deposit. References. Available December 15. Write Box 365, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

FIRST-floor three-room apart ment for single woman. Heat and water furnished. Garbage disposal. Deposit required. Phone 288-2487 or 288-3393.

FOR rent in Amboy November 15. New two-bedroom first-floor apartment. Attached garage. Phone 857-2124 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

NICE clean completely furnished lower apartment. Separate entrance. \$150 per month. Write Box 359, c-o Dixon Tele-

TWO-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air conditioning. Appliances. Garage. Located in Ashton. \$160 per month. Phone 288-4445.

TWO-bedroom house in Dixon. Phone Oregon 732-2067.

ROOMS for rent at 916 West Second Street. Phone 288-5985.

FIVE-room modern farm home. Furnished. Phone Amboy 857-2354 between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

RENTALS

FURNISHED apartments available at the Nachusa House. Inquire at desk.

WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent small one-bedroom apartment for 47-year-old single female. Very responsible. Preferably low rent and utilities included. Please call 284-3311, extension 643 Monday-Friday 8-4:30

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OREGON Economical three-bedroom one-bath home. Single-car garage. Full basement. On 11/2 lot at 605 West Madison. Contract

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Phone 652-4111 WAUSAU HOMES W. E. Hubbell & Sons East River Rd. Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-2860

Evenings 652-4222 or

PIANO

OPEN NIGHTS

8:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY SATURDAY 9-5:30—SUNDAY NOON TO 4

GIGANTIC

3 DAYS ONLY

NOVEMBER 14, 15, 16

THURSDAY 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

21 EAST 3RD ST.

(NEXT DOOR TO JOHNS PHARMACIES)

STERLING, ILL.

BALDWIN PIANOS

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED

PIANOS. PRICES TO PLEASE EVERY BUYER.

USED APARTMENT SIZE WURLITZER495.00

NEW BALDWIN PECAN - (SPANISH) Was 1185 New 985.00

NEW BALDWIN WALNUT FINISH Was 1295.00 Now 995.00

We are happy to offer our complete inventory of pre-owned organs to the

Every instrument in our selection has been priced below current market value

If you or your child has ever shown interest in playing a musical instrument,

now is the time to buy. You will never buy for less. If you feel the price is too high

BILL WATKINS PIANO

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Serving Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois

WITH STORES IN

DAVENPORT-BETTENDORF-MOLINE-STERLING

customers wer serve in this part of our franchised territory. All instruments are

trade-ins on the new BALDWIN organs and have been reconditioned.

and most are priced at wholesale and below wholesale.

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FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



PRESCOTT'S FINE FURNITURE DOWNTOWN ROCK FALLS

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NICE four-bedroom home, two full baths. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6475 evenings.

HAVE CLIENTS NEED HOMES CALL US TO LIST YOURS

R. L. Farley, Realton

SUNDAYS & EVENINGS CALL: 284-3986, 284-2189, 288-1766, 284-6436

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bedroom. basement. Close to school. One car garage. Low 20's. 5 ACRES

Completely remodeled home about six miles out of town. Two full baths, cedar lined closets, electric fireplace, enclosed porch, newly sided barn. This home is very tastefully finished and also gives the owner the right to use a 10 acre section along the Rock River for boating, horse back riding, etc. If you want to keep horses, this is the place. Very low 40's.

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BRICK

Three bedroom brick. Fireplace, den, 11/2 baths, full basement and garage. Great

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Choose From more than 35 instruments.

* All are reconditioned.

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2 KEYBOARD SPINET ORGAN

13 Pedals

Nice Working

Condition. Includes Bench.

THOMAS ORGAN

Walnut Finish

A REAL FINE BUY

2 Keyboards, Nice shape

BALDWIN 41

Walnut Finish

\$49500

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All include Bench & Delivery

PRE-OWNED CLEARANCE

Lowrey organs have increased our inventory of used merchandise.

We are offering these at discount prices many below wholesale.

Our tremendous volume of sales of the new Baldwin and

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With Hawaiian Guitar \$495

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With Auto Rhythm

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WHY - Freeze to see the snow fall in the woods watch it in the comfort of your own Living Room DON'T — Miss seeing this all Brick three bedroom ranch with large Family Room perfect for entertaining Cozy kitchen - but not small, 12x22'8. Everything YOU could ask for, wrapped with all the trimmin's. SEE Christmas in your own home. Priced to sell at \$42,500.

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Three bedroom bi-level. 11/2 car attached garage, gas heat, lots of carpet possession very soon. Priced at \$31,740. Let's go see

COUNTRY ESTATE Three bedroom, two story

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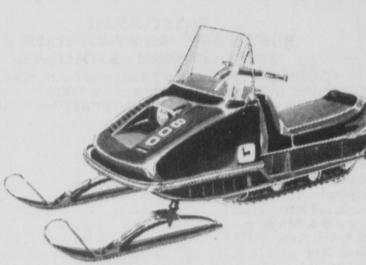




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BUS WILL BE AT THESE POINTS PAST THE HOUR:

 2nd St. & Sherman
 8 minutes

 Lincoln School
 12 minutes

 Peoria & 10th St.
 16 minutes

 Division & Chestnut
 20 minutes

 Coast to Coast
 22 minutes

 Hospital
 26 minutes

 Peoria & First
 30 minutes

 Palmyra & 4th Ave.
 34 minutes

 Hill & 4th Ave.
 35 minutes

 Grant City
 39 minutes

 Food World
 41 minutes

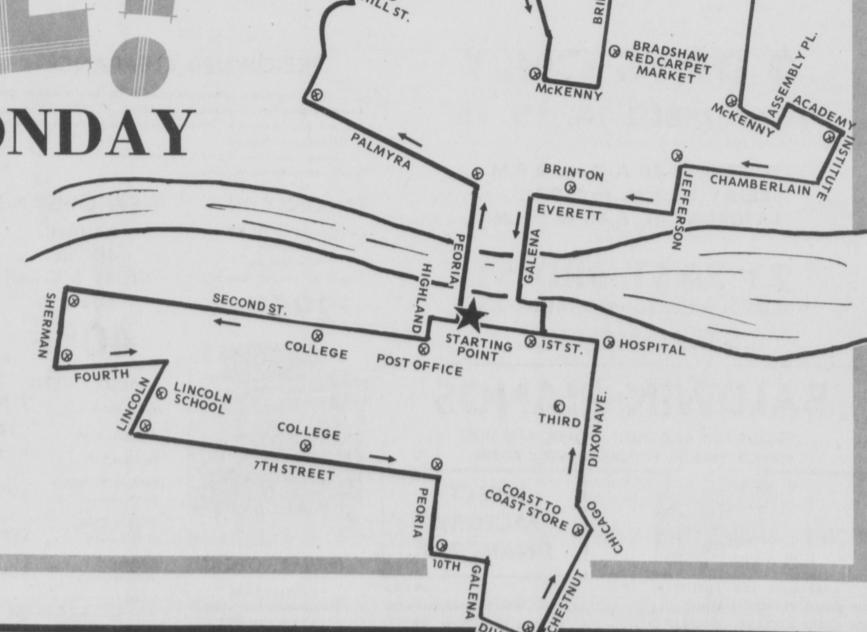
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 Jefferson & Chamberlin
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TELEGRAPH

PRESENTS



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Ch 3	Ch 17, Rockford	Ch 9	Ch 9, Chicago
Ch 4	Ch 4, Rock Island	Ch 10	Ch 44, Chicago
Ch 5	Weather scan-Fm music	Ch 11	Educational Ch 21, Madison
Ch 6	Ch 6, Davenport	Ch 12	Education Ch 12, Iowa City
Ch 7	Dixon Programs	Ch 13	Ch 13, Rockford



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Nakia has it tough keeping it gentle

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (NEA)— Every television program has its own peculiar problems but one of the producers of ABC's new Nakia series thinks his problems are unique.

George Sunga has to sit in on Indian tribal councils to gain permission for the series to shoot on Indian ground. Sometimes this permission doesn't

come easily.

"I was visiting a Pueblo tribe," Sunga says, "and I got caught in the middle between two feuding factions— the Red Eyes and the Black Eyes. They used our attempt to film at their pueblo as the basis for a civil war."

Worrying about Indian wars is only one of the headaches the Nakia company faces as it shoots its ABC series in and around Albuquerque. At the moment, of course, the biggest concern is the ratings.

I was met at the handsome Albuquerque airport by a chauffered car and, for a few minutes, I thought that this company was sure in solid with the local authorities. The car was a sheriff's vehicle and the great crest of Davis County was gleaming on the car's doors.

But then I learned that Albuquerque is really in Bernalillo County, and Davis is a pure fiction. So are the cars. They're just props.

Nevertheless, the driver, who looked very sheriffish, heard I'd just arrived from Hollywood and wanted to know what I knew about the ratings. When I reached the company, they clustered around me, bombarding me with rating questions.

At the show's production office, coproducer Sam Strangis was on the phone as I came in to

pay my respects.

"Twenty-two?" he was saying. "Does that mean we're still the top ABC show on Friday and Saturday night? It does? That's great!"

He hung up, beaming. And everybody in his office, the associates and the secretaries, laughed and jumped up and down and hit each other on the back.

The day I visited the show they happened to be shooting a scene in a downtown Albuquerque parking garage. Everyone hastened to assure me that was unusual, that 80 per cent of the show utilizes the beauty of the Southwest. The parking garage could have been anywhere.

The show's star, Robert Forster, seemed less concerned about ratings than anybody else. He was still worried about making the show what he wanted it to be. He had had one series—Banyan—which wasn't very good.

"Banyan was never what I wanted," Forster said. "If this one isn't what I want I'll walk away after 13 weeks. No problem."

What does he want Nakia to

"I want it to be gentle," he said, "and full of character. Not violent. Not cops and robbers. I laid down the ground rules—gently but firmly— in my first conversation with David Gerber, when the series was first considered."

Forster's wife and three of their children are back home in Rochester, N.Y. He has one son with him here. He says if the series goes then the family may move here for the duration.

They were setting up for a shot in the garage. Forster called over, "Am I safe for 15 minutes?"

The assistant director said he

"Good," Forster said. "I'll be back. Have to pick Bobby up from school."

It's that kind of company here and that kind of life for the actors. The one who seems to find time hanging heaviest on her hands is Gloria DeHaven. Forster and his costar, Arthur Kennedy, are usually busy.

Kennedy, are usually busy.

"I'm the cover set," she says.

"If it's raining and they can't go out on location, they shoot the office scenes with me. So that means I have to be around, just in case the weather turns bad, but most of the time I'm not needed.

"I have one friend here in Albuquerque, aside from the company. A lot of the time I'm left with nothing to do."

Inactivity is not the problem for Forster. He works hard, day after day, and they all seem to blend together. He could be working anywhere. He really hasn't had much opportunity to explore this interesting city and its equally interesting environs.

Coproducer Sunga, who scouts for locations, does most of the exploring. He is astounded at the variety of scene he can find within an hour's drive from Albuquerque.

He's also astounded by the nature of the people who live here.

"It's amazing how nice people are," he said. "One day my car got stuck in the mud. And literally every car that came along stopped and the driver offered to help me. That would never happen back home in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

"The people are so nice— I'm going bananas."

The problem then isn't here. Forster thinks the reason the show's ratings have been lower than hoped is that the scripts do not exploit the leading character's Indian blood more. He says he's going to try to see that future ones do.

"I have to make my objections and my suggestions gently," he says.

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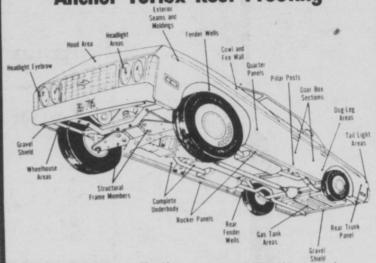
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DAYTIME LISTINGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, NOV. 18-NOV. 22

5:45 News 9

6:00 Romper Room 9 6:30 New Zoo Review 4

Top o'Morning 9 (M,W,F)Seminar on 70s

(Tu,Th)Bienvenido Amigos 13

6:45 Various Programs 8 6:54 Plain Talk 6 6:55 Agriculture 6

7:00 CBS News 4
Today 6, 17
Educational 8
Ray Rayner 9
Bugs Bunny 13
(M,W,F)Educational 21

7:25 Community Calendar 23 7:30 News 4

Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Various Programs 21 New Zoo Revue 23 7:55 Sesame St. 13

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 4, 23 Quad Cities A.M. 8 8:30 Various Programs 8, 12

Garfield Goose 9 8:55 Mike Douglas 13

9:00 Joker's Wild 4 Name That Tune 6, 17 (M)Understanding God's

> Movie 8 Bewitched 9 (M,W,F)Joker's Wild 23

(Tu)Let's All Sing 23 (Th)Treehouse Club 23

9:15 (Tu) This, Our Country 23 9:30 Gambit 4, 23 Winning Streak 6, 17 (M-Th) Lucy 9 (F) IHSA Football 9

10:00 Now You See It 4, 23 High Rollers 6, 17 (M-Th)Phil Donahue 9 All My Children 13

10:30 Love of Life 4, 23 Hollywood Squares 6, 17 Romper Room 8 (M)World of Science 13 (Tu-F)Brady Bunch 13 700 Club 44

10:45 (M) Inside-Out 13 11:00 Young, Restless 4, 23 Jackpot 6, 17 Password 8, 13 (M-Th) Dealer's Choice 9

11:10 Various Programs 21 11:30 Search Tomorrow 4, 23 Celebrity Sweepstake 6,

> Split Second 8, 13 (M-Th)Farmer's

> > Daughter 9

11:55 News 6, 17 12:00 Family Affair 4 All My Children 8 (M-Th)Bozo 9 Thought for the Day 13 Underdog 17 Phil Donahue 23 Esmeralda 44

12:01 News 13

12:15 Tete-a-Tete 13 12:30 As the World Turns 4, 23 Jeopardy 6, 17 Let's Make a Deal 8, 13 Electric Co. 12

Mr. Rogers 21 1:00 Guiding Light 4, 23 Days of Our Lives 6, 17 Newlywed Game 8, 13 (M-Th)Nanny &

Various Programs 12, 21 Not for Women Only 44 1:30 Edge of Night 4, 23 (M,W,Th,F)Doctors 6, 17 Girls in My Life 8, 13 (M-Th)Father Knows

Best 9

Professor 9

Movie 44 2:00 Price Is Right 4, 23 Another World 6, 17 General Hospital 8, 13 (M,W)Saint 9 (Tu,Th)Bonanza 9

2:30 Match Games 4, 23 To Survive Marriage 6, 17 One Life to Live 8, 13

3:00 Tattletales 4, 23 Somerset 6 \$10,000 Pyramid 8, 13 (M-Th)Flintstones 9 Various Programs 12
Jeannie 17
Robin Hood 44
3:30 Mike Douglas 4
Jeannie 6
Truth or Consequences 8
Bugs Bunny 13
Merv Griffin 17
Big Valley 23
Popeye 44

4:00 Merv Griffin 6 Addams Family 8 (M-Th) Gilligan 9 Mr. Rogers 12, 21 Bewitched 13 Spiderman 44

Spiderman 44
4:30 Hogan's Heroes 4
That Girl 8
(M-Th)Bugs Bunny 9
Sesame St. 12, 21
Lucy 13
Addams Family 23
Superman 44

Superman 44 4:45 (M-Th) News 9 5:00 Gilligan 4

:00 Gilligan 4 News 8, 13 Jeannie 9 Flintstones 17 Hogan's Heroes 23 Beaver 44

5:30 News 4, 6, 8, 13, 17, 23 Bewtiched 9 Electric Co. 12, 21 Get Smart 44

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 16

6:30 Extension 8

6:40 5 Minutes to Live By 9

6:42 Davey & Goliath 13

6:45 News 9

6:55 Storyline 4 7:00 Speed Buggy 4, 23 Addams Family 6, 17 Yogi 8, 13 Funny Men 9

7:30 Scooby-doo 4, 23 Wheelie & Chopper Bunch 6, 17

Bugs Bunny 8, 13 Mister Rogers 21

8:00 Jeannie 4 Emergency+4 6, 17 Hong Kong Phooey 8, 13 Untamed World 9 Sesame Street 21 Mr. Mustache 23

8:30 Partridge Family 4, 23 Run, Joe, Run 6, 17 Gilligan 8, 13 Lost in Space 9

9:00 Valley of Dinosaurs 4, 23 Land of the Lost 6, 17 Devlin 8, 13 Electric Co. 21

9:30 Shazam 4, 23 Sigmund 6, 17 Korg: 70,000 BC 8, 13 "Dig That Uranium" 9 Mister Rogers 21

DEAR DICK: It seems to me that Angie Dickinson, on Police Woman, is trying to impress on the audience that she still has it from the old days- all this posing and modeling, instead of hard police work. What type of police woman is she portraying, anyway? - MARY JACKSON,

Officially, she's in the Criminal Conspiracy Section, doing undercover work. Unofficially, the producers are trying to take advantage of Miss Dickinson's reputation for sexiness. And Angie thinks it would be illogical for her to attempt to overpower anybody—she's no karate whizbut, rather, to use her feminine wiles. That's nice, once in

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me something about the new song Cat Stevens has out? It's called "Another Saturday Night." I know it's an old song. Did he write it for someone else or did he just remake someone else's song .--LYNN STEWART, Detroit, Mich.

Cat didn't write the song at all. It was written and performed by the late Sam Cooke, who recorded it, but it wasn't a big hit. Cat always liked it, however. On a recent trip to Japan he was in a recording studio and, on the spur of the moment, recorded it there.

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Don Rich, who played with Buck Owens and the Buckaroos on Hee Haw on TV, was killed in a motorcycle accident? - E. H., La Grange,

Yes, unfortunately, it is. Rich was killed in an accident last August, near San Luis Obispo, Calif.

DEAR DICK: Would you please inform me where I can contact the Star Trek fan club, if it is still in existence?- RAY P. TALBERT, New Orleans, La.

There are dozens of Star Trek clubs still in existence. judging by my mail, unless they have all been affected by a time warp. I'm told the best place to start is by contacting S.T.A.R. (Star Trek Association for Revival) at P.O. Box 886, Dearborn, Mich. 48120.

DEAR DICK: In 1932, I was living in East Texas and met a friend from Meria, Tex., named Jack Clark. I am sure he is the father of Jack Clark of Dealer's Choice, they look so much alike. Please let me know if he is the same. The mother was a barber in Hobbs, N.M., name of Babe Hightower.— VIOLA ALLENBY, Fountain Valley, Calif.

Jack Clark—the MC of Dealer's choice—assures me that his mother wasn't a barber and that his father didn't come from East Texas, despite the resemblance.

DEAR DICK: We are trying to recall the name of a newscaster in early radio, the late '20s and '30s. Could you list the leading newscasters of those times?- R. H. GROAT, Ellicotville, N.Y.

Right off the top of my memory, there was Graham McNamee, who was the greatest, and among others prominent in that era, there were Milton Cross, Ted Husing, Norman Brokenshire, Alois Havrilla, David Ross and Basil Ruysdael.

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Teach-in 44 10:00 Globetrotters 4, 23 Pink Panther 6, 17 Super Friends 8, 13 Sesame Street 21

10:30 Hudson Brothers 4, 23 Star Trek 6, 17 "Capt. January" 9 Lesson 44

11:00 U.S. of Archie 4, 23 Jetsons 6, 17 Magic Shoppe 8 These are the Days 13 Electric Co. 21 Boxing 44

11:30 Fat Albert 4, 23 Go! 6, 17 American Band-

stand 8, 13

Dead or Alive 9 Sesame Street 21 12:00 Film Festival 4, 23 Laramie 6 Charlando 9 Laurel & Hardy 17

Wrestling 44 12:30 Football 8, 13 One Step Beyond 9 **Minority Report 17** Electric Co. 21

1:00 Classic Tales 4, 23 "Harvey" 6 "Dark Command" 9 Zoom 21 "Deputy Marshal" 44

1:30 Electric Co. 21

2:00 This is Augustana 4 Soul Train 23

2:30 Cesar's World 4 "Flat Top" 44

2:45 "Sex and the Single Girl"6

3:00 The Lange Cup 4 Other People, Places 9 Meet Demosthenes 23

3:30 Sports Spectacular 4, 23 "At War With the Army"9

4:00 World of Sports 8, 13 Mister Rogers 12 Safari to Adventure 17

4:30 Sesame Street 12 America 21 Car & Track 17 Robin Hood 44

5:00 Jimmy Dean 4 High School Bowl 6 NFL Game of Week 17 Vision On 21 Panorama 23 Yancy Derringer 44

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5:30 News 4, 6, 17, 23 Wrestling 8 Police Surgeon 9 Electric Co. 12 Family Classics 13 Science & Art of Football 21

Mr. Lucky 44 6:00 Lawrence Welk 4, 13 Movin' On 6 Andy Griffith 9 Folk Guitar 12 Hee Haw 17 Washington Week 21 Bobby Goldsboro 23 Secret Agent 44

6:30 Gomer Pyle 8 Dick Van Dyke 9 World of Animals 12 Wall Street Week 21

Price is Right 23 7:00 All in the Family 4, 23 Emergency 6, 17 "Where Eagles

Dare" 8, 13

"Task Force" 9 Dr. Who 12 **Book Beat 21** Sports Spotlight 44 7:30 Friends & Lovers 4 Changing Rhythms 12

International Performance 21 Candid Camera 23

Hockey 44 8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 4, 23

"The Godfather" 6, 17 Firing Line 12 8:30 Bob Newhart 4, 23 Special 21

9:00 Carol Burnett 4, 23 International Performance 12

9:30 Your Right to Say It 9 10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 13, 17 Hockey 9 Who is Man? 12

Jeanne Wolf With 21 Dragnet 23

10:15 Cougar Corner 44 10:30 Saint 4 "In Like Flint" 6

"Hud" 8 Sherlock Holmes 12 Jimmy Dean 13 Kup's Show 17 American Cinema 21 "Rio Conchos" 23 Spanish Movie 44

11:00 Nashville Music 13 11:30 Rock Concert 4

Theatre Macabre 12 Hank Thompson 13 12:00 Joy to the World 13

12:30 "Black Friday" 8 Speakeasy 13 News 9

12:45 "San Antonio" 9

2:00 Insight 8

2:30 News 8 2:55 Biography 9

3:25 News 9

Movie Guide

SATURDAY, Nov. 16

9:30 "DIG THAT URANIUM" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bernard Gorcey. The Boys are sold a mine in Nevada and depart in a jalopy to claim their fortune, but run into bad men of the West. 9 10:30 "CAPTAIN JANUARY" Shirley Temple, Buddy Ebsen, Guy

Kibbee. Shirley is picked up by lighthouse-keeper, Guy Kibbee, from a shipwreck, she outshines his lighthouse beacon in his eyes, until a truant officer contrives to take her from him. 9 1:00 "DARK COMMAND" John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Claire

Trevor. Kansas school teacher becomes the famed guerrilla chief, Quantrell, and fights a sheriff during Civil War raids in Kansas territory. 9

"DEPUTY MARSHAL" John Hall, Frances Langford. Rip-roaring story about a Deputy Marshal who goes after two gunmen and a secret railroad map. 9

"HARVEY" James Stewart, Josephine Hull, Cecil Kelloway Meek, gentle man has an invisible 6-foot rabbit as a constant companion and a spinster sister who wants to have him declared insane. 6

2:30 "FLAT TOP" S. Hayden, R. Carlson. The tension and training of pilots aboard "Flat Top" during WW II. 44

2:45 "SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL" T. Curtis, N. Wood, H. Fonda. Scandal magazine editor attacks reputation of lady psychologist, then impersonates his friend to become her patient, telling her of marital blowups with his wife. 6

3:30 "AT WAR WITH THE ARMY" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen. Sergeant tries to get his buddy, a PFC, to help him out of some girl trouble. 9

7:00 "TASK FORCE" Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt, Wayne Morris. Naval officer fights appropriations for carriers in the face of

heavy Air Force opposition. 9
"WHERE EAGLES DARE" C. Eastwood, R. Burton. Dramatic tale of espionage and spine tingling action in WW II. 8, 13 8:00 "THE GODFATHER" Pt. 1. M. Brando, A. Pacino, J. Caan.

Story of the powerful Corleone family, organized crime chieftans in America during the 1940s. 6, 17

10:30 "IN LIKE FLINT" James Coburn, Jean Hale. Conspiracy of women, master-minded by a beauty-cream tycoon, is out to take over the government. 6

"HUD" Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal. Hard-driving, hard-drinking, woman-chasing young man, whose life is a revolt against the principles of his father, is the idol of the teenage nephew who is torn between love for his uncle and grandfa-

"RIO CONCHOS" Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa. Harrassed by bandits and Indians, four men cross the Texas desert after the Civil War to track down stolen army rifles. Trail leads to a southern general who hopes to set up a new Confederate capitol. 23

12:30 "BLACK FRIDAY" Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Anne Nagel. Doctor transplants part of a gangster's brain to save friend, and

friend becomes killer. 8 12:45 "SAN ANTONIO" Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, S. Z. Sakall.

Exciting epic of the savage range war waged between the rangers and the organized bands of outlaws who attempted to pilfer their land during the period known as "The Great Breakup" in Texas in the 1870's. 9

Today's Sports

11:00 Boxing From the Forum 12:00 Chicago Wrestling 44

12:30 NCAA Football 8, 13 3:00 The Lange Cup 4 3:30 Sports Spectacular 4, 23 4:00 World of Sports 8, 13

5:00 High School Bowl 6, 17 5:30 Science & Art of Football 7:00 Sports Spotlight 44 7:30 Chicago-Houston (hockey) 10:00 Chicago-Los Angeles

(hockey) 9 10:15 Cougars Corner 44

10:30 1974 Girls State Swimming and Diving Championship 12

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 17

6:30 Across the Fence 8 6:40 5 Minutes to Live By 9

6:45 News 9

7:00 Across the Fence 4 Midwest Conservationist

Buyer's Forum 9 Old Time Gospel 17 7:15 3 Score 9

Christophers 13 7:30 Rex Humbard 4 Gospel Sing 8 **Growing Edge 9** Day of Discovery 13 Across the Fence 23 Chaplain of Bourbon

Street 44

7:45 What's New 9 8:00 This is the Life 6 Dialogue 8 Mass for Shut-ins 9, 13 Day of Miracles 17 **Favorite Martians 23 Rex Humbard 44**

8:30 This is the Life 4 Morning Worship 6 Good News 8 Oral Roberts 13 Rex Humbard 17 Bailey's Comets 23

8:45 Church Hour 9 9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 Bullwinkle 6 Project 88 **Garner Ted Armstrong 13** "Ambush Bay" 23 Kathryn Kuhlman 44

9:25 Underdog 6 9:30 Look Up & Live 4 **Education Today 8 Issues Unlimited 9** Lassie 13 Herald of Truth 17 **Jimmy Swaggart 44** 9:50 H. R. Puff 'n Stuff 6

10:00 Oral Roverts 4

Welk in sunny California

Lawrence Welk and his television family rhapsodize picturesque Southern California, ideally reflected in Escondido Valley, site of the maestro's popular Country Club Village, on Channel 9 Sunday, from 9 to 10 p.m.

Surrounded by giant rockstrewn mountains, the Village and its tree-studded golf fairways justify the harmonics offered in its honor, the first number featuring the entire ensemble singing "Climb Every Mountain.

Additionally, the show offers "Old Man River" with Larry Hooper and Henry Cuesta, "My Cup Runneth Over" by Guy and Ralna, "Walkin' in the Sun-shine" by Tanya, "On a Clear Day" by Tom Netherton, and two tunes by Anacani.



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Day of Discovery 8 Star Trek 9 Goober 13 Movie TBA 17 Leroy Jenkins 44

10:15 Kids Stuff 6 10:30 Hour of Power 4 Kaleidoscope 6 "There's One Born Every Minute" 8

Make a Wish 13 Faith for Today 44

11:00 Rapping 6 Cisco Kid 9 All-Star Wrestling 13 Christophers 23 Purdue FB Highlights 44

11:30 Face the Nation 4 Meet the Press 6, 17 "The Pawnshop" 8 Lone Ranger 9 This Week in NFL 23

12:00 TBA 4 Football 6, 17 Wrestling 8, 44 "Charlie Chan in Honolulu"9

Wilburn Brothers 13 12:30 Football 4, 23 **Issues and Answers 13**

1:00 College Football 8 Forum 13 13 Boxing 44 1:30 Joy to the World 13

"San Francisco" 9

2:00 Like It Is 8 "Joan of Ark" 13 Col. March of Scot-

2:30 Neighbors 8 International Detective

land Yard 44

3:00 Car 546 Police & Community 8 "Pied Piper of Hamelin"

3:30 Natl. Geographic 8 "Forty Pounds of Trouble" 6 "Edison, the Man" 9

Tom Brown's School Days 21

Football 23 TBA 4 4:00 Book Beat 12

Monroes 13 Caught in the Act 21 4:30 "Love With the Proper

Stranger" 8 Debate for the 70s 12 American Pie Forum 21

5:00 Star Trek 13 Last of the Mohicans 21 Canadian FB Highlights 44 5:30 Erica & Theonie 12 Natl. Geographic 9 Zoom 21 **Invisible Man 44**

6:00 TBA 4 Wild Kingdom 6 Walsh's Animals 12 Zoom 21 Rookies 13 News 17 Walsh's Animals 21

Quest for Life 23 Secret Agent 44 6:30 Apple's Way 4, 23 Disney 6, 17

Iowa Football Highlights 8 World at War 9 Nova 12, 21

FBI 13 7:00 Sonny Comedy Revue 8,

"The Plunderers" 44 7:30 Kojak 4, 23 Mystery Movie 6, 17 Civilization 9 Masterpiece Theatre 12

8:00 "High Plains Drifter" 8 8:30 Mannix 4, 23 People to People 9 Firing Line 12 Speaking Freely 21

Sports Spotlight 44 9:00 Lawrence Welk 9 Kup's Show 21 Basketball 44

9:30 Protectors 4 Police Surgeon 6, 23 Monty Phython's Flying Circus 17

That's My Mama! 13 Sanford & Son 17 Kup's Show 21 9:55 Americans All 13

10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23 Behind the Lines 12 Outdoors 12

10:30 At Issue 4 "Psycho" 6 "Sabrina" 8 Love American Style 9 Kup's Show 12 Perry Mason 13 Movie 17 'Conquest of the Planet

of the Apes" 23 10:45 Bull Ring 44

11:00 Charisma 44 11:30 News 13 Right On 44

11:45 Forum 13 13 12:00 Your Senators Report 4 Mod Squad 9

12:15 With This Ring 13

12:30 News 8 1:00 News 9 Issues & Answers 8

1:30 Cromie Circle 9 **Education Today 8** 3:00 News 9

Movie Guide

9:00 "AMBUSH BAY" Hugh O'Brien. 23 10:30 "THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE" Hugh Herbert, Tom Brown, Peggy Moran. Advertising slogans and laboratory reports reveal patented prepared pudding has a veritable treas-

ure of Vitamin Z, ending family's peaceful existence. 8 11:30 "THE PAWNSHOP" Charlie Chaplin. 8

12:00 "CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU" Sidney Toler, Sen Yung. As Charlie Chan rushes from his home to the hospital where the birth of his first grandchild is momentarily awaited, the sleuth's telephone rings and the message is taken by his No. 2 son. A man has been murdered in a ship in the harbor. 9 1:30 "SAN FRANCISCO" Clark Gable, Jeannette MacDonald,

Spencer Tracy. Powerful Barbary Coast gambler-saloon owner and boyhood pal, now a priest, are both concerned about a young singer, each for different reasons. Nature takes a hand in setting

gambler's efforts on right track. 9

2:00 "JOAN OF ARC" Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Francis L. Sullivan. Final few years of Joan's life, based on Maxwell Anderson's play "Joan of Lorraine." 13

3:00 "PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN" Van Johnson, Claude Raines. The piper lures away the village children after their parents re-

fused to pay him for ridding the town of rats. 44

3:30 "EDISON, THE MAN" Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, Gene Lockhart. The fascinating, true story of the young telegrapher who rose from obscurity to fame as the inventor of the electric light. Penniless, but rich in philosophy and a scientist's curiosity, Edison pursues a dream steadfastly in the face of disheartening skepticism, through success and setback, until one day he faces the greatest challenge of his life. 9

"FORTY POUNDS OF TROUBLE" Tony Curtis, Phil Silvers, Suzanne Pleshette. Gambling casino manager, with aid of nightclub singer, takes a child under his wing after her father is

4:30 "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER" N. Wood, S. McQueen, E. Adams. Young girl finds herself pregnant after spending the night with a boy she just met. When she seeks him to have an abortion, they fall in love and are married. 8

7:00 "THE PLUNDERERS" Rod Cameron, Ilona Massey. Sioux uprising saves an Army officer from arresting a young outlaw

who saved his life. 44

8:00 "HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" Clint Eastwood. A nameless tranger rides into a town in the old west and stays just long enough to protect and change the lives of the terrified citi-

10:30 "SABRINA" Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden. Two immensely wealthy socialite brothers vie for the hand of their family chauffeur's beautiful daughter. 8

"PSYCHO" Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. Young woman steals fortune and encounters a man dominated by his mother. 6

"CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES" Roddy Mac-Dowell. 23

Today's Sports

11:00 Purdue Football High-

lights 44 11:00 All-star Wrestling 13

11:30 This Week in the NFL 23 12:00 Pittsburgh-Cleveland (FB) 6, 17

12:00 All-star Wrestling 8

12:00 Bob Luce Wrestling 44 12:30 San Francisco-Chicago

(FB) 4, 23

1:00 Boxing From the Olympic

3:30 Dallas-Washington (FB) 4, 5:00 Canadian FB Highlights 44

6:30 Iowa State Football 8

8:30 Sports Spotlight 44 9:00 Chicago-Los Angeles (BB)

10:45 Bull Ring 44

1:00 College Football '74 8

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TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGES

Effective November 16, 1974, all Nachusa telephone numbers beginning with 354 will change. Please call the new Nachusa numbers as they appear in the new telephone directory which you will receive on or about November 16th.

Thank You



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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR MONDAY, NOV. 18 South American Ranch 6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23 Star Trek 8 revisited Saturday

"Other People, Other Places," revisits Stanley Brock on his Big D or Dadanawa Ranch in Guyana, South America, during "Ranching With Danger," telecast on channel 9 Saturday, from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

In a prior subject in the "Other People, Other Places," series entitled Big D Ranch -

"Hunting for Giants," viewers looked at some of Brock's many colorful activities - such as hunting for jaguars, wrestling with a 20 foot anaconda and capturing a giant armadillo.

However, there was more to Stan Brock than could be told in a half hour program and "Ranching With Danger" presents another chapter of the

story. Here, again, viewers will see Stan, the rancher and the naturalist, in action in the exotic world around him.

From vampire bats to electric eels and from piranhas to giant-ant bears, the program gives an extraordinary insight into the wild life on this absolutely unique 3,000 square mile ranch.

Andy Griffith 9 Echoes of Childhood 12 **Truth or Consequences 13** Seminar on the 70s 21 Gomer Pyle 44

6:30 Price Is Right 4 Hollywood Squares 6 Dick Van Dyke 9 Wildlife Theatre 12 World of Animals 13 That Girl 17 Target 21 To Tell The Truth 23 Big Valley 44

7:00 Gunsmoke 4, 23 Born Free 6, 17 Rookies 8 "Long Long Trailer" 9 Special 12, 21 World at War 13

7:30 Beaver 44 8:00 Maude 4, 23 "The Godfather" 6, 17 Football 8, 13 And Justice For All 44 8:30 Rhoda 4, 23

9:00 Medical Center 4, 23 FBI9 Thrival 12 Firing Line 21 Mr. Lucky 44

9:30 American Ski Scene 44 10:00 News 4, 6, 9, 17, 23 Day Is Now 21

I Spy 44 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17 "The Maltese Falcon" 9 David Susskind 12 News 21 'Sunday in New York'' 23

10:45 Mod Squad 4 News 8, 13 11:00 700 Club 44

11:15 Notre Dame Football Highlights 8

Perry Mason 13 11:45 Big Valley 4 12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17

12:15 Opportunity Line 8 Not For Women Only 13 12:30 News 9

12:45 News 4 "The Secret Invasion" 9

3:00 News 9

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BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS:

This foamed-in-place system insulates more efficiently than any other post-construction system available to date. What's more, an average home can be completely insulated in one day.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

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NEW YORK TIMES:

For Older Houses: Foam Insulation

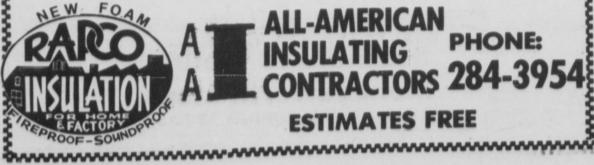
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Movie Guide

9:00 "JOLSON SINGS AGAIN" Larry Parks, Barbara Hale, William Demarest. Second episode in the life of Jolson. His coming out of retirement, entertaining troops during WW II, and remar-

1:30 "MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT" Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. A brilliant chemist invents a cloth that won't stain, tear or

8:00 "THE GODFATHER" Pt. II. 6, 17

7:00 "THE LONG, LONG TRAILER" Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz. Newlyweds set out on their honeymoon in a three-ton trailer. Anything that can possibly happen to a "mobile home" and its occupants does. 9

10:30 "THE MALTESE FALCON" Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre. The renowned detective Sam Spade's partner, Archer, is murdered while on a case for beautiful mystery woman, Miss Wonderly, Spade begins his own investigation, which leads to priceless porcelain falcon—and more murder. 9

"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK" 23 1:00 "THE SECRET INVASION" S. Granger, M. Rooney. Group of convicted international crime "specialists," assembled by British intelligence, are sent on a secret mission to Yugoslavia in 1943 to release commander of Italian Occupation Forces from prison and persuade him to aid Allied cause. 9

Today's Sports

8:00 Kansas City-Denver (FB) 11:15 Notre Dame FB High-8, 13

9:30 American Ski Scene 44

Better tax break for the self-employed

The new pension reform law lets you put 15 per cent of your earned income (up to \$7500 a year) in your own retirement plan. And you don't pay federal income taxes on it until you retire, when you're likely to be in a lower tax bracket.

To qualify for the new tax benefits, you do have to put your tax-deferred income into a retirement plan which conforms with the new law. Your Country Companies agent has several plans, providing you with a variety of ways in which to fund your own retirement

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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 19

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23 Star Trek 8 Andy Griffith 9 Success Strategies 12 Truth or Consequences 13 Weather 21 Gomer Pyle 44

6:30 Hee Haw 4 Iowa Football High-

lights 6
Dick Van Dyke 9
Secrets of the Deep 12
Let's Make a Deal 13
Chico & the Man 17
Target 21
To Tell The Truth 23
Big Valley 44

7:00 Adam 12 6, 17 Happy Days 8, 13 Hee Haw 9 America 12, 21 Good Times 23 7:30 M-A-S-H 4, 23
"Virginia Hill" 6, 17
"It Couldn't Happen to
a Nicer Guy" 8, 13
Evening at Sym-

phony 12, 21 Feeling Good 44 8:00 Happy Anniversary & Goodbye 4, 23

Kopycats 9
"Four Men and a Pray-

8:30 Woman 12 History of Motion

9:00 Barnaby Jones 4, 23 Police Story 6, 17 Marcus Welby 8, 13 Soundstage 12, 21

9:30 Sports Spotlight 44 10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23 Day at Night 12

'Great Expectations' set on Bell System Theatre

News 21

10:45 Mod Squad 4

TBA 12

11:45 Big Valley 4

"In Cold Blood" 23

ment 8, 13

11:30 World of Entertain-

Bull Ring 44

"I'm not too chic, am I?" said Margaret Leighton with a smile. She wasn't. Miss Leighton was wearing a tattered white gown, yellowed with age. A wig of white, unkempt hair hid part of her face, made up to look old and careworn.

Consumer Experience 21

"Streets of San Fran-

Men Who Made Movies 12

cisco" 9

Basketball 44

Untouchables 8

Perry Mason 13

10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17

It all was part of the disguise to turn the gracious English actress into the embittered, excentric Miss Havisham for the new production of Charles Dickens's "Great Expectations," the "Bell System Family Theatre" special to be colorcast on NBC Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. She shares the spotlight with Michael York, Sarah Miles, James Mason and Rober Morley in the two-hour col"I'm supposed to have shrunk over the years—from the time I was jilted at the altar. Of course, the dress is the same. So they put me into an oversized gown and, I must say, it is wildly, wildly comfortable. It is marvelous to sit and walk around in it," said Miss Leighton

12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17

Project 8 8

"The Vintage" 9

1:05 Not for Women Only 13

12:30 News 9

12:45 News 4 1:00 News 6, 13

Movie Guide

19:00 "DON'T JUST STAND THERE" Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns. An American writer-adventurer smuggling 300 Swiss watch movements into Paris is in plenty of trouble when they all start ticking and sounding alarms. 8

1:30 "TROUBLE IN THE GLEN" Orson Welles, Forrest Tucker. Romance and drama in the rolling Scottish hills. Timbers set ablaze by closing of a road used for a long time. 44

7:30 "IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TO A NICER GUY" Paul Sorvino, Michael Learned. 8, 13

"VIRGINIA HILL" Dyan Cannon, Harvey Keitel, A true story of a poor Southern girl who attains affluence as a friend of the one-time Los Angeles gangster Bugsy Siegel and other hoodlums in the 30s and 40s. 6, 17

8:00 "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER" L. Young, D. Niven. Four sons swear to avenge their father's dishonor and murder and to expose the avaricious munitions group behind the plot. 44

10:30 "IN COLD BLOOD" Robert Blake. 23

"THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO" Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Kim Darby. Pursued by a tough cop and his young assistant, a smooth-talking attorney tagged as a murder suspect escapes from a series of tense situations while leading the police to the real killer. 9

1:00 "THE VINTAGE" P. Angeli, M. Ferrer, J. Kerr. Two Italian brothers, fugitives from a murder case, flee to the French wine country and find love—only to reap harvest of despair. 9

Today's Sports

6:30 Iowa FB Highlights 6 9:30 Sports Spotlight 44 10:00 Chicago-Portland (BB) 44 11:45 Bull Ring 44



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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

Movie Guide

9:00 "WAR AND PEACE" Pt. I. A. Hepburn, H. Fonda, M. Ferrer. 19th Century: Napoleon turns his attentions to Russia and in sodoing causes hardships and grief on a vast scale. 8

1:30 "REMEMBER THE DAY" Claudette Colbert, John Payne. An elderly school teacher, waiting to see a former pupil, remem-

bers his boyhood and her own lost love. 44

7:00 "THE DELPHI BUREAU" Laurence Luckinbill, Celeste Holm, Cameron Mitchell. A government research investigator, gifted with a photographic memory, becomes involved in a perilous mission-trying to locate a fleet of mothballed U.S. fighter planes that have vanished. 9

7:30 "PANIC ON THE 5:22" L. Day George, L. Luckinbill. 8, 13

8:00 "JUNIOR MISS" Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn. A teenager causes her parents many headaches when her uncle reappears after an absence of many years. 44

10:30 "THE WOLF MAN" Claude Rains, Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers. Innocent man, attacked by a wolf, finds that he is becoming

"THE SCREAMING WOMAN" 23

12:25 "MAN WITH THE SYNTHETIC BRAIN" John Carradine Tommy Kirk, Kent Taylor. A half-human Zombie is unleashed and a reign of terror hits Los Angeles. The Zombie is the brainchild of a strange doctor who is bent on avenging the death of his son who was destroyed by another doctor's artificial "Brain Component." 9

Today's Sports

7:00 Badger Sports 21



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6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23 Star Trek 8 Andy Griffith 9 **Bread and Butterflies 12 Truth or Consequences 13** Seminar on the 70s 21 Gomer Pyle 44

6:30 Let's Make a Deal 4 Candid Camera 6 Dick Van Dyke 9 Superstars of Rock 12 \$25,000 Pyramid 13 Wait 'Til Your Father Gets Home 17

> Target 21 To Tell the Truth 23 Big Valley 44

7:00 Donny Osmond & Friends 4, 23 Little House on

Prairie 6, 17 **Badger Sports 21** That's My Mama! 8, 13 "Delphi Bureau" 9

Feeling Good 12 7:30 "Panic on the 5:22" 8, 13 Beaver 44

8:00 Cannon 4, 23

Lucas Tanner 6, 17 Life of Leonardo Da Vinci 12

Marquee Theatre 21 "Junior Miss" 44

9:00 Manhunter 4, 23 Las Vegas Entertainment Awards 6, 17

Get Christie Love 8, 13 FBI9

9:30 Godspell Goes to Plymouth for Thanksgiving 12 Caught in the Act 21 Peter Gunn 44

10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23 Day at Night 12 Future Is Now 21 I Spy 44

10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17 Untouchables 8 "Wolf Man" 9 **Great Movies 12** Perry Mason 13 News 21

"Screaming Woman" 23

10:45 Mod Squad 4 11:00 700 Club 44

Hope special live

Bob Hope's second NBC Television Network special of the 1974-75 season day, 9-10 p.m., will be colorcast from the Circus Maximus of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas where Hope presents the annual Las Vegas Entertainment

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Awards given by the Academy of Variety and Cabaret artists.

The awards, given only to single performers, acts or shows which have appeared in Las Vegas within the last year are voted by members of the Academy. Membership is made up not only of performers but musicians, artists' agents, managers, choreographers and producers of shows, all of whom have worked in Las Vegas.

Like a good





DIXON COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC

711 NO. BRINTON AVE.

11:30 World of Entertainment 8, 13

11:45 Big Valley 4

11:55 News 9 12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17

12:25 "Man With the Synthetic Brain"9

12:45 News 4 1:00 New 6, 13

Gospel Sing 8 1:05 Not for Women Only 13

2:10 News 9



Preparations for The Black Woman

The pride of feeling beautiful is every woman's right. The quest for beauty is a universal feeling with mature and young, dark and light. Elizabeth Arden knows

and has always recognized this with salons and preparations in countries all over the

world.

Every climatic condition, as well as every skin type, facial shape and skin color has been considered in the line.

The dark-skinned beauty often has the advantage of a skin that maintains its youthful look longer as it contains more oil glands and, therefore, does not line and wrinkle as quickly as the light skin, but sometimes has the disadvantage of enlarged pores and a constant oily film.

These special problems can be easily corrected with Complexion Clear, Velva Smooth Lotion, Special Astringent. Velva Cream

Mask is a must.

Negroes encompass a very broad variety of skin shades (as do fair). Tones range from black-browns, browns, and red and yellow tans, all the way to some as light as those seen in parts of Southern Europe and the Middle

The following makeup is to be used by the dark-skinned

gal.

Arden's foundation makeup in the Sun Bronze illusion foundation or the Sepia in the flawless finish. Bronzing Gel and Creme Blush in Very Sunny, smoothed lightly over the dark skin allows the natural color to come through, never looking grey. Trans-parent powder dusted lightly over makeup will set and take the shine off.

Cheek color in color veil in Venetian Glow and Auburn Frost. Cream rouge can also be used in Sheik, Good Earth, Hot Henna, Red Torchlight, and Bitter Bur-

gundy.

Eye shadow should be in bright colors. The highlight color in Peach tree or Prairie Rose. Contour crease color in Ink Berry Blue, Bark Brown, Boston Ivy, Plum-wood, Deep Down Teal. The lid color can be Strawberry,

Wild Plum, Inkberry Blue,
Boston Ivy, Bark Brown,
Plumwood, Deep Down Teal.
Lipstick in Shiek, Toscanata, Saratoga Red, Burnt
Sugar, Stop Red, Earthy
Brown, Deviled Orange,
Bust Rage Wanton Wine Rust Rage, Wanton Wine, Burnished Plum, Polished Copper.

The nail lacquer shades are Rum Raisin, Cinnamon Crisp, Cinnabar, Burnt Or-ange, Red Door Red, Cherry Chocolate, Ginger Jam, Sun-

shine Red, and Cranberry. Kline's Cosmetic Dept. has these preparations for the dark skin's special requirements and the shades to emphasize her special beauty.

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 21

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23 Star Trek 8 **Andy Griffith 9 Truth or Consequences 13** Art Is 12 Seminar on the 70s 21

Gomer Pyle 44 6:30 Name That Tune 4 Nashville Music 6 Dick Van Dyke 9 What Now, America 12 **Treasure Hunt 13** That Girl 17 Target 21 To Tell the Truth 23 Big Valley 44 7:00 Charlie Brown Thanks-

"Yankee Sails

mark, and Belgium.

Europe" records the remark-

able travels of the clipper-bowed ketch, "Yankee," as it

meanders more than 2,000 miles through France, Ger-

many, the Netherlands, Den-

This National Geographic special narrated by Alexander

Scourby will be presented on channel 9 Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

With Irving and Electra Johnson at the helm, "Yankee"

begins her voyage by battling the swift currents of the Rhone

River northwest of Marseille on

France's northwest coast. Steer-

ing through hills and canal

locks, the ketch sails into the

tranguil Saone in the Vermont-

like heartland of France. The

Johnson's meet a barge family who are among the some 100,000 Europeans who make

their home on boats and barges. Lock by lock, "Yankee" makes her way through the

fields and flowers of France. By

canal she enters the Moselle which flows into Germany past

storybook castles. At Koblenz the Moselle joins the Rhine, the

world's busiest river, where "Yankee" dodges a floating

In the Netherlands, where

canals are almost as common

as roads, the Johnson's dock to

watch the world championship

canal-vaulting contest. "Yankee's" journey continues further north to Denmark, beyond Germany's Kiel Canal to Copenhagen. Our voyagers go ashore to visit the famous Tivoli amusement park.,

The return voyage south

toward Paris proves hazardous. In the Frisian Islands in

the North Sea off Germany, "Yankee" runs aground. Her

steel hull saves her from dam-

age,

traffic jam of barges.

Across

giving 4, 23 Sierra 6, 17 Living Happy with the

Lundstroms 8

WFL9 Way It Was 12 Odd Couple 13 Feeling Good 21 7:30 Waltons 4, 23

Religious America 12 Paper Moon 13 Beaver 44 8:00 Ironside 6, 17

Streets of San Francisco 8, 13

Soul 12 Life of Leonardo Da

Yankee sails across

Europe in special

Vinci 21

"Hudson's Bay" 44 8:30 The Ambassador 4, 23

9:00 Bold Ones 6, 17 Harry O 8, 13 **TBA 12**

9:30 First Churchills 21 Peter Gunn 44

10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23 Day at Night 12

I Spy 44 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17 Untouchables 8 "North to Alaska" 9 World at War 12 Perry Mason 13 Consumer Experience 21 10:45 Mod Squad 4

11:45 Big Valley 4

12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17

11:00 News 21 700 Club 44

11:30 World of Entertainment 8, 13 Wildlife Theatre 12

12:45 News 4 12:55 News 9

1:00 Dialogue 8 News 13

1:06 Not for Women Only 13 1:25 "Mr. Moto in Danger Island"9

2:50 News 9

Movie Guide

9:00 "WAR AND PEACE" Pt. II. 8

1:30 "THE SWINDLE" Richard Basehart, Broderick Crawford. Three swindlers prey on the poor and ordinary people of Rome, each with dreams of grandeur. 44

8:00 "HUDSON'S BAY" P. Muni, G. Tierney. Banished Englishman and two French fur trappers show England the wealth in fur at Hudson's Bay, eventually forming famous company. 44 "THE ROUNDERS" Glenn Ford. 23

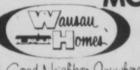
"NORTH TO ALASKA" J. Wayne, S. Granger. Young prospector leaves for Seattle promising his partner to bring back his fiancee discovering she has married another, returns to Nome with beautiful consolation prize he finds in a honky tonk. 9

1:25 "THANK YOU MR. MOTO" P. Lorre, J. Carradine. Lone Mr. Moto matches strength with cunning, intrigue with lightning action, to outwith those who would steal the seven scrolls that are key to fabulous hidden treasure of Genghis Khan. 9

Today's Sports

7:00 World Football League 9 7:00 The Way It Was 12

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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 22

Ricardo Montalban relishes Don Juan

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)— Ricardo Montalban says he has never—NEVER!—had a good part on film, in movies or on television. What, never? No, absolutely never.

That being the case, he was an easy mark when they asked him if he'd like to play Don Juan in Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" on a new national tour. He's off on the tour in a fine company which includes Myrna Loy, Edward Mulhare and Kurt Kasznar. It is an outstanding version of the perennial favor-

It is a six-month tour. They mostly travel by bus and mostly they will play one-nighters. It's tough.

"Georgann is very angry with me," Ricardo said. Georgann is his wife. "But I couldn't resist it. I did it two years ago and it's the best thing I've done."

He says the closest thing he ever came to a good part on film was when he was in "Sayonara."

"But most of my part was cut out before the public ever saw it," he says. "That's why 'Don Juan in Hell' is so special to me—It's the chance to grow with a part, the chance to say those wonderful words."

Montalban says he's been in the acting business for 30 years and he's made money and prospered. "But lately I've been discouraged," he says. "That's why I had to do this when they offered it to me."

One of the more suspenseful TV movies of this season just happened to be shown opposite one of the best TV movies of any season. "The Law" was so outstanding and got so much pre-telecast publicity that virtually nobody saw "Trapped Beneath the Sea."

That's a pity, because the film, which starred Lee J. Cobb and Martin Balsam, was an exciting movie, well-written, well-acted, well-directed and well-produced.

It was the first production of Frank Capra Jr., who is the son of the great director. Frank Jr. has put in years of apprenticeship as assistant director and producer. Now he has his own production company. "Trapped Beneath the Sea" was a good beginning; watch for it when it is rerun.

"With TV," Capra says, "the big problem is the time element. It penalizes you for the smallest mistake. You have no time to go back and redo anything.

"So you have to plan ahead very carefully. And you have to learn to live with some mistakes. And, of course, you have to hire pros at the beginning."

He did "Trapped Beneath the

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Sea," a very technically involved film, in 16 days. But then, when he got through patting himself on the back, he realized his father did his classic "It Happened One Night" in only 14 days.

Capra, fresh from his artistic triumph, is full of plans for future projects, both television and feature film. But no series—"That's too tough a racket," he says.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



RICARDO MONTALBAN: The right part at last.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21 Open 6 - Show 7

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6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23 Star Trek 8 Andy Griffith 9 Aviation Weather 12, 21 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 44

6:30 Let's Make a Deal 4
Hollywood Squares 6
Dick Van Dyke 9
Zoom 12
Wild Kingdom 13
TBA 17
Target 21
To Tell The Truth 23
Big Valley 44

7:00 Planet of the Apes 4, 23
"Great Expectations" 6,

Kung Fu 8, 13 "Count of Monte Cristo"

Washington Week 12, 21 7:30 Wall Street Week 12, 21 Beaver 44

8:00 "None But the Brave" 4,
23
\$6 Million Man 8, 13
Meeterniese Theatre, 12

Masterpiece Theatre 12, 21 "Cape Canaveral Monsters" 44

8:30 \$25,000 Pyramid 13 9:00 Police Woman 6, 17 Johnny Cash — Railroads 8, 13

> Of Lands & Seas 12 American Pie Forum 21

9:30 Peter Gunn 44 Dragnet 9 Book Beat 21 Sports Spotlight 44

10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23 Day at Night 12 Your Future Is Now 21 Basketball 44

10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17 Untouchables 8 "A Shot in the Dark" 9 Film Festival 12 Perry Mason 13 Soul 21 "Pt 109" 23

10:45 Mod Squad 4 11:30 "So Long, Baby,

and Amen'' 8
World of Entertainment 13

11:45 Big Valley 4 Bull Ring 44

12:00 Midnight Special 6, 17

12:30 Movie 23

News 9 12:45 News 4

1:00 World of Entertainment 8

News 13
"All Through the Night"

05 Not For Women Only 13

1:05 Not For Women Only 13 1:30 News 6

1:30 News 6 2:30 Your Senators Report 8

3:10 Biography 9

3:40 News 9

Movie Guide

9:00 "WAR AND PEACE" Pt. III. 8

1:30 "UNCLE HARRY" G. Sanders, G. Fitzgerald. Henpecked by his sisters, a man decides to murder one of them, and is then driven by his conscience to pay for his crime. 44

7:00 "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" Michael York, Sarah Miles, James Mason. Famous Charles Dickens story of the boy Pip, whose life is changed when he helps an escaped convict. 6, 17

"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, Louis Calhern. A young officer, entrusted with a secret mission is arrested and imprisoned at the infamous Chateau d'If. He is educated as a near superman by a fellow prisoner who reveals the source of huge fortune. 9

8:00 "CAPE CANAVERAL MONSTERS" S. Peters, L. Connell. "Life Forces" from another planet take over earth bodies to delay our missile development until their planet can strike. 44

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE" F. Sinatra, C. Walker. 4, 23 10:30 "PT 109" C. Robertson, T. Hardin, J. Gregory. 23

"A SHOT IN THE DARK" Peter Sellers, Elke Sommers, George Sanders. Believing in the innocence of a parlor maid accused of murder, a bumbling, bungling police inspector has her released so that she can lead him to the real killer. 9

11:30 "SO LONG BABY, AND AMEN" Robert Stack, Julie Harris, Sal Mineo. Drama about the juvenile drug problem. 8

1:00 "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" Humphrey Bogart, Jane Darwell, William Demarest, Frank McHugh. An ex-gangster gets involved in murder and espionage. Tracing the murder of his friend, he finds himself enmeshed with enemy agents, Fifth Columnists, who are the ones that killed his friend. 9

Today's Sports

9:30 IHSA Football 1-A 9 12:00 IHSA Football 2-A 9 2:30 IHSA Football 3-A 9 9:30 Sports Spotlight 44 10:00 Chicago-Seattle (BB) 44 11:45 Bull Ring 44



Channel 9 will televise all five class championships of the Illinois High School Association's state football games to be held the weekend of Nov. 22 and Nov. 23 at Illinois State— Nov. 22, Class 1A, 9:30 a.m.; Class 2A, noon; Class 3A, 2:30 p.m.— Nov. 23, Class 4A, 11 a.m., Class 5A, 1:30 p.m. WGN Television 9 will not only be the station to carry these games in the Chicago area, but will also be the originator of the entire network telecasts.

The business side of the news

Centel reports higher earnings

Central Telephone and Utilities today reported higher earnings for the 12 months and third quarter ended Sept. 30.

Primary earnings per average common share increased to \$2.08 for the latest 12 months, compared with \$1.85 for the same year-ago period. Net income advanced 15.6 per cent to \$40,693,000.

Third quarter primary earnings were 49 cents per average common share, up from 44 cents in 1973, despite a 6.1 per cent increase in shares outstanding. Net income rose 18.3 per cent to \$9,879,000.

Third quarter operating revenues were \$86,124,000. Telephone operating revenues advanced 16.1 per cent over the same year-ago period, electric revenues were up 8.3 per cent and natural gas. 14.7 per cent.

and natural gas, 14.7 per cent.
Robert P. Reuss, president and chief executive officer, said new telephone installations, registering a 7.3 per cent annual growth rate, were below 1973 levels "but still very acceptable in light of current economic conditions." Telephone toll message volumes were 10.2 per cent ahead of the same 1973 quarter.

The company noted that two recent Colorado electric power rate increases, amounting to \$1.4 million, will substantially offset higher costs of purchased power.

Natural gas rate increases in 31 Nebraska communities are expected to add \$250,000 in additional annual revenues. CTU's gas division anticipates approval of another \$400,000 in new rates during the fourth quarter.

Telephone rate cases filed earlier this year, totaling \$2.4 million, are pending in two states, Minnesota and Missouri.



Mervel Wood, one of three brothers who founded the Wood Brothers Manufacturing Co., retired recently. In 1947, the first Wood Brothers tractorpowered rotary mower was manufactured, marking the beginning of a company that over the past 27 years has grown into the largest exclusive tractorpowered rotary mower manufacturer in the country. At a recent luncheon honoring Wood and his wife Peggy, fellow employees presented him with a handcrafted scale model of the company's most popular undermounted mower. The model features a patented, single-belt drive; one of many patents held by Wood. A gift of a fishing rod and reel was also accepted by Wood with the comment that "they will certainly fit into his plans for the immediate future."



Home builders meet with congressman

Vic Radandt, center, chairman, Sauk Valley Home Builder's Association, and Cal Morgan, left, Rock Falls, secretary of the association, recently discussed with Congressman John B. Anderson, R-Rockford, problems facing home builders because of high interest rates which have diverted funds from savings and loan associations. (Telegraph Photo)

Home buying problems brought to light

Sauk Valley Home Builder's with Association met Representative John Anderson recently to point out the problems that the home buying public experiences when they seek to buy a home during this period of inflation and tight money. At the meeting Vic Radandt of Dixon, chairman of the Sauk Valley Home Builder's Association Political Action Committee and Cal Morgan of Rock Falls, secretary of the association discussed with Anderson the need for quick passage of legislation for an income tax exemption on dividends earned on savings accounts at Savings and Loans. This would encourage savers to keep their money where it would be available for home loans.

Representative Anderson emphasized that he strongly favored the recently passed emergency Home Purchase Act which made available \$7.75 billion through GNMA for F.H.A., V.A., or conventional home mortgages up to \$42,000.

Anderson pointed out that inflation is disproportionately affecting housing construction and acquisition and his office is sensitive to the housing needs of our nation and is striving hard to keep the dream of Home Ownership alive in our country.

LIFO inventory reflected in Walgreen earnings

CHICAGO—Walgreen Co. today reported that net earnings for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, totaled \$7,569,285 or \$1.15 per share vs. \$13,727,797 or \$2.11 per share in 1973.

Earnings per share were based on 6,566,760 average shares outstanding vs. 6,502,974 shares in the prior year. On a fully diluted basis, earnings for the latest year were \$1.11 per share vs. \$1.95 in the prior year. Sales for the latest year reached a record \$996,616,262, up 7.1 per cent from \$930,898,958 in 1973.

President C. R. Walgreen III said that earnings for the latest year would have reached an all time high except for a management decision to adopt a LIFO (last-in, first-out) basis of inventory valuation. The net effect of the accounting change on the latest year's earnings, he said, is presented in a footnote to the Company's year-end financial statement, which reads as follows:

"As expressed in the Statement of Major Accounting Policies, the Company adopted the last-in, first-out (LIFO) method of determining inventory cost as of Oct. 1, 1973. The Company had previously valued inventories at amounts which approximated first-in, first-out costs. The LIFO method is preferable because it reflects the most recent product cost in the statement of earnings. Also, in periods of price increases the LIFO

method reduces cash outlay for income taxes. This change in the method of accounting for inventories had the effect of reducing net income for 1974 by \$6,719,000 (\$1.02 per share) and inventories by \$13,404,000 below that which would have been reported using the previous inventory pricing method.



SET TO TRAVEL— "Tomorrow" host Tom Snyder (right) gets some pointers from Capt. Ken Williams in the cockpit of a 747 jetliner which took Tom and his crew on the first leg of an 18,260-mile trip to Hawaii, South Vietnam and Hong Kong. This is one of the journeys taken away from the TV studio by Snyder for the "Tomorrow" show, colorcast on the NBC Television Network

Weather matches economic outlook

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic climate has changed. As with the approach of fall, the mood of the people grows more somber with the developing coolness. They think of security. They reflect rather than act.

Many families are paying off bills and declining to use their credit cards, concluding that this isn't the time to begin new projects. Business too is curtailing its spending for expansion and improvement.

Talks of layoffs are rising. The latest jobless rate, for October, was 6 per cent, but it is probably higher at this date. Many of the big concerns have slowed or ceased hiring.

Merchants are holding sales. In New York City, some men's clothing retailers have pared 50 per cent or 75 per cent from their prices, and that isn't just shoptalk. They're hurting.

Another sign of declining economic activity is the type of tale you hear from the merchants and manufacturers. As

Christmas approaches they're trying to convince the public that a buyer's market exists.

In some instances this is true; in others it's merely promotional. Convince the people we're hurting, they say, and the people will move in for the kill. They'll think in terms of distress prices and fantastic bargains.

No amount of encouragement is going to lure certain customers out to shop because they're too busy trying to make ends meet

In sympathy with their customers, the recognizing that resistance to prices is also considered patriotic, some food chains have been telling their customers to boycott items, notably sugar.

Tandy shows gain in sales, income

FORT WORTH, Tex.— Radio Shack's parent company, Tandy Corporation (NYSE), has announced an increase in sales of \$32,661,520 and a gain in net income of \$1,402,880 over the same period last year. Earnings per average common share from continuing operations were up 51 per cent on fewer shares outstanding during the period.

For the three months ended Sept. 30, Tandy reportes sales of \$151,517,120 from continuing operations and a net income of \$6,045,121 against sales of \$118,855,600 and net income after loss from discontinued operations of \$3,762,896 during the same period a year ago. Earnings per average common share were 65 cents with 9,214,306 shares outstanding compared with earnings of 35 cents on 10,824,462 shares last year.

According to Charles D. Tandy, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Tandy Corporation, "Sales progress was maintained very well by our principal divisions through the first quarter. Particular leadership was shown by our Radio Shack electronics supply group which contributed 64 per cent of total company sales and a sales increase of 35 per cent for the period.

"New record levels of sales to our electronics supply and 'doit-yourself' customers are expected during the winter months, and for the balance of the fiscal year."

the fiscal year."

Gore Vidal: Brickbats and a bouquet

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA)—Oh, the ennui of it all. The Edwardian Room of the Plaza Hotel which is not, alas, what it once was. The orange juice that misses the mark. The questions which, of course, he's been asked before and which, inevitably, he'll be asked again.

It's no picnic to be Gore Vidal-man of letters, man of taste, man of the moment with the publication of "Myron," his sequel to "Myra Breckinridge," at the same time "Burr," his bestselling historical novel, is released in paperback

He does his best to maintain the image of sheer implaccability. The caustic overseer of the American scene, sitting well back in his chair, waiting for his eggs and sausage to be served.

Why "Myron?" Well, he says, "Myra" simply refused to rest in peace, outrageous piece of work that she is. And, no, it was not written to pay the way for books like "Burr," which out-sold "Myra" three to one in hardcover.

Certainly the audience is different for each. He smiles devilishly. You wouldn't expect blue-haired, middle-brow ladies, for instance, to survive the wickedness in "Myron."

And, in the final analysis, yes, both books are about power and ego. Everything ultimately

After a time, despite his efforts to the contrary, the disdain fades from Vidal's face and his deep voice loses its derisive edge. Something human, even warm. surfaces.

"I was on a panel show once," he says in answer to a question about his own reading habits, "and we were all discussing Dostoyevsky's 'The Idiot,' when we suddenly realized that none of us had read it." He laughs. "We'd only read about it. Well, I finally did read it and I don't like Dostoyevsky. But that's what middle-age is for," the 49-year-old author says, "getting around to reading the books you have never read.

It's also a time to continue throwing brickbats and an occasional bouquet.

Television, at any given mo-ment, is "an awful display of fecundity."

'Tennessee Williams is our only important playwright with O'Neill a very poor second."

Eleanor Roosevelt, who trained Vidal to lecture effectively, was "the last Puritan flower of the aristocracy. Genuinely high-minded and never sticky about it.'

And Richard Nixon, now that he's not here for Vidal to kick around anymore? "Oh, he's never going to give up," he says with gusto. "Ten years from now he's going to be governor of California. He's always a source of such amusement to us, he wouldn't deprive us of

"According to Time maga-zine, I'm a satirist," Vidal says, "and I suppose that's true. You can divide writers between judges, prosecutors and defendants. We're really all mixtures, with the exception of Mailer who always sees himself as the defendant. I'm much more the judge, handing down decisions. I'm giving the

marks," he says with great enjoyment, "and they all better shape up or it counts against them.

"I'm an active democrat, small 'd,' and an active Socialist, Large 'S,' and, yes, I would still like to be president because you always think you can do it

"I have a state of the union lecture which I give to colleges and women's clubs. (I prefer middle-aged women for lecturing, incidentally, because they're much sharper than men when it comes to politics and they're far more open to ideas and change.)

"We're the only country in the world that taxes our citizens to the hilt, gives them nothing in return, and then gets them to return the same people to office again and again. That shows a certain kind of genius."

Not that a change of incumbent would matter. The system is so thoroughly corrupt, he says, it's beyond hope.

"How can a rich and famous writer complain, Americans say. In America, if you've got money, so what if other people are poor? That's the thinking." And Vidal despises it.

Another target of his, neatly dealt with in "Myron," is the Supreme Court ruling on obscenity which delegated decision-making to the individual community. Vidal doesn't delete expletives in "Myron," he simply substitutes the names of those justices who voted in favor of the ruling. A "rehnquist," then, becomes a fourletter word.



GORE VIDAL: It's no picnic.

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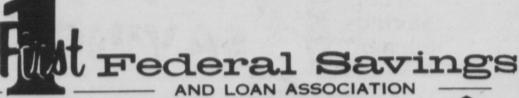
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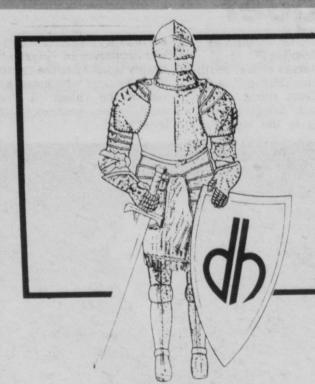
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We'll install an extra CABLE TV outlet . . . first month's service charge of \$1.00 payable in ad-

Hurry! Hurry! This offer for a limited time only. Drop in to our office at 324 West First Street and sign up now for Cablevision in your home.





DIXON HOME SAVINGS WHERE THINGS

"ARE HAPPENING"



A NEW CONVENIENCE COMING SOON!

DRIVE-IN SAVINGS AND LOAN

THAT'S RIGHT ... NOW YOU'LL HAVE AT YOUR SERVICE

"ANOTHER" SAVINGS CORNER

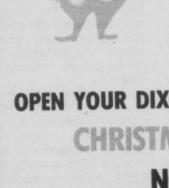
AT HENNEPIN AND BOYD, Across from Dixon National. Banks Drive-In facility. This drive-in will be ready soon to help make saving not only profitable, but easy and convenient as well.

The Savings and Loan Leader In Dixon for 87 Years



98 GALENA, CORNER OF 1ST PHONE 288-3315

Substantial Penalty for Premature Withdrawals On Certificates
earning can be accrued or mailed quarterly, or you may have a monthly check for extra income.



SIR SAVEALOT

DON'T BE AN
"EMPTY POCKET"
SANTA
NEXT YEAR

OPEN YOUR DIXON HOME SAVINGS

CHRISTMAS CLUB

NOW!

With a Dixon Home Savings Christmas Club account, you'll have money next year for all your yuletide shopping! Start your account with a wide selection of plans to choose from ranging from 50c to \$10.00 deposit each week. Don't run short of cash next Christmas! Open your Christmas Club account at Dixon Home Savings!

Announcing

Effective November 27 . . . Your Savings Will Be Insured Up To

40,000

At Dixon Home Savings & Loan!

A Member of The Federal Savings And Loan Insurance Corporation!



Legislation to increase the Federal Insurance from \$20,000 up to \$40,000 on savings in member associations has recently been signed into law.

While your savings and certificates will be insured up to \$40,000, much larger sums may be fully protected through a combination of individual and joint accounts. (Details are available at our office).

We cordially invite you to open or add to your account and enjoy this new added protection at Dixon Home Savings and Loan!